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FIFTY CENTS

Illinois 255 volume tops projections

Success prompts call for expansion

I-270 barricades coming down

Daytime lane restrictions wiil still be in effect

By Michael Hayes Staff writer

ENTERTAINMENT

Staff writer

Illinate 25% early success is increasing calls for speeding up further expansion of the lithway own Illinois 181 to Illinois 140.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said the volume of motorists using the highway is more than 30 percent higher than anticipated since it opened Oct. 13.

The first phase of a three-phase project

Now area officials are pushing for the project's second phase to get moving. IDOT engineer Jim Easterly said when the second phase is complete you will see greater increases in use.

To add to the north will be the real advantage," he said.

The plans are there, but the dollars aren't. The extension of I-255 to Illinois 140 in

Bethalto is estimated to cost \$75 million, Easterly said. The final phase, which would take the highway from Illinois 140 and connect of the phase of the connect of the co

(Interstate) 255 and work toward Missouri," said Bernard Fahey, implementation enginee for IDOT.

Eastbound delays can be anticipated because it will be necessary for the crews as the control of the crews are the control of the crews are the control of caution is certainly warranted." Fahey said.

Two lanes of eastbound traffic will be restored by 3 p.m. each day for the evening rush hour traffic.

The barrier removal will be completed by

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Tim Stephenson From left, Bill Bush, Terry Ravanelli and Stephen Edwards are reopening the fine-dining restaurant Ravanelli's in the American Village shopping center.

Ravanelli's to reopen

Restaurant being readied for December opening

The Ravanelli's tradition will continue in Granite City.

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Three partners, all connected to the fine-dining restaurant's former incarnation, are busy readying Ravanelli's for business by the end of staurant business. The connected in the first traditions of the connected for Ravanelli's for years.

"We're all equal partners. We all grew up in the business," Terry Ravanelli said.
His partners are Bill Bush and Stephen Edwards. Styles and Stephen Edwards.

Staff writer Eight miles of barricade started coming down this week along an Interstate 270 construction zone that has plagued drivers since June 1996. The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that 270 eastbound, from the Mississippl River to Illinois 111, will be subject to daytime lane restriction will be ermoral of daytime lane restriction that remove the control of the control of the control "We will start at the east end near **Protestant Welfare** gets another honor

East West Gateway salutes agency

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

Two Metro East agencies were was honored Friday with an awards at the East West Gateway Coordinating Council's 33rd annual meeting at the downtown St. Louis Marriot Pavilion

awards at the East West Gateway Coordinating Country annual meeting at the downtown St. Louis Marriot Pavilion Hotel.

Community Care Center of Protestant Welfare in Granite City was among the honorees.

The center won the award for Outstanding Achievement through Intergovernmental Cooperation or Public-Private Partnership.

Rudy Papa, vice-chair of the EWGCC and Madison County Board chairman, presented the award Papa said more than 10,000 people. The control of the EwgCCC and Madison County Board chairman, presented the award Papa said more than 10,000 people. The control of the control of the Country of the Country of C

See AGENCY, Page 6A

Play spotlights adoption shortage

needed for black children

See BARRICADES, Page 5A

By Jason White Staff writer

Staff writer

A new play is dramatizing the shortage of adoptive homes children are peforming "Bandele" throughout the Metro East to provide information about adoption. Carolyn Cleveland, staff of the local branch of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said 43 of 69 children waiting to be adopted in the seven-county Metro East region are African many black children are in the foster system for years. Others are placed in group homes, an option she said the state tries to avoid.

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Mike Viola photo Rehearsing a scene from "Bandele" are, from left, Edward Washington, Krystal Thompson, Teri'el Thompson and Janae Spencer.

count on to help them."
Cleveland said adoption
through the state is free or at
minimal cost.
"You don't have to be rich to
adopt," she said.

If the child is three or older, the state pays a subsidy that includes any special education or other needs.
"These kids come along with some baggage," she said.
"They've had some bad experiences that have affected

Adoptive parents can be married or single, she said. The basic requirement is that the parent or parents are employed and can support themselves. Adoptive parents must first apply through the DCFS. An adoption specialist then visits the applicants' home. Applicants also are reference-checked and given classes on adoption. "Bandle," Swahili for "follow me home," is a adoption being performed by children from the Metro East, including two adopted children. The play examines the adoption process for a married couple and a young single man.

Robert L. Douglas of Detroit wrote the play and worked with local churches to stage performance and the performance and the performance and the performance and the DCFS office in Fairview Heights, saw the play in Detroit and brought the idea back to the Metro East.

The play is being sponsored Droberts, the Vilage of the performance of the Church One Child and other agencies and organizations.

Cleveland said the play is a special experience for the children involved. The children involved week at Scott Air Force Base, at the Bibleway Deliverance Center in Venice and at St. Matthew Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

For more information about adoption, call 394-2100.

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BAC submits proposal to provide MCC programs

Plan is one of eight under review by state

By Jason White
Staff writer
A proposal from Belleville Area College to
provide educational programs to Metropolitan
Community College is one of eight
applications under review by the Illinois
Community College Board.
BAC's proposal includes:
Community College Board.
BAC's proposal includes:
Spooring as and estes and the state of the Cocollege district. Adult education includes
Graduation Equivalency Diploma classes,
adult and family literacy. English as a
Second Language and job skills training.
Replacing MCC as the institution that
provides vocational and academic training to
College distring career-oriented and academic
courses at MCC, depending on course
feasibility. For example, BAC could not
relocate training equipment but could offer a
lecture-based course.

Allowing students to enroll in BAC
Granite City and Red Bud or extension

centers. Students would be charged the tuition for BAC district residents, with the ICCB paying the balance for non-district residents.

— Offering credit and non-credit business/industry training at locations in the MCC district. The training would be a med at enhancing the productivity of client firms in the MCC district, according to a BAC new release.

enhancing the production of a BAC new the MCC district, according to a BAC new "Our proposal is to provide academic, vocational and adult educational services to the residents of MCC District 541," BAC President Elimer Kirchoff said in the release. President Said the proposed services would be funded by grants or reimbursements and of BAC district taxpayers. and BAC district taxpayers of the president of the pr



Submitted photo

On the road

The Granite City Marching Warriors took to the road this fall playing in competitions in Alton, Carbondale and the TWA Dome in St. Louis. In Carbondale, shown here, the Marching Warriors were under the direction of band

Group seeking to review county's building plans

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Staff writer
Officials of IMPACT said
they soon will try again to
convince Madison County to
ceview plans for building
permits for commercial
construction in unincorporated
areas.
"We are going to try and

Holiday parade planned Friday

The second Santa's Holiday Avenue Parade steps off at 5 p.m. Friday at Granite City High School.

Participants will line up at the management of the Participants will line up at the management of the Miller of th

do the same thing we've been talking about for the last 10 years," said Dick Goodwin, IMPACT executive director.

The organization is an educated for the same talking about for people with the same talking and the same talking and the same talking are the same talking and the same talking are talking and the same talking are talking and the same talking are talking and talking are talking and talking are talking and talking are talking are talking and talking are talkin

The organization is an advocacy group for people with disabilities. Some of its staff members review plans for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act in communities such as

Alton and Edwardsville.
But Joe Parente, the county
building, housing and zoning
supervisor, said county
personnel are capable of
reviewing the plans for
compliance with the
Americans with Disabilities
Act

compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The number of commercial building permits issued by the county is small, he said, and he would hesitate to slow the approval process by submitting plans to IMPACT for review. "Only about 2 percent of the building permits we Issue are Residential building permits do not fall under the Americans with Disabilities Act," Parente said.

with Disabilities act, Farenes said, said he wants to ask said. Said he wants to ask IMPACT officials if they would help train the county's workers to review the plans. Parente also pointed out that architects are required to design accessible facilities, and that would ensure the plans meet the requirements.

Parente said helpans to the Madison County Board Land Use Committee.

Younge promises fight over MCC dissolution plan

She proposes bill to block state's proposal

By Jason White
Staft writer

Staft Rep. Wyvetter
Younge, D-East St. Louis,
has proposed a bill to
Community College Board
from dissolving Metropolitan
Community College.
The bill would except
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would also reverse the
ICCB's vote to dissolve the
college as of Dec. 31.
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The bill will be heard by the Higher
Education Committee on
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Younge said.
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Younge said the ICCB's
decision to dissolve the
to respond to the problems
apprictous."
The locally-elected board
was not given adequate time
to respond to the problems
appetial study committee's
report, Younge said.
Younge said the board was
given five minutes to speak
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the ICCB made the
unprecedented decision to
dissolve the college.
The committee's report
found numero pralems. It
recommended annexation to
another college district or
contracting with other
institutions to resolve the
December 1994, college
district voters approved a

institutions to resolve the problems.

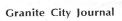
In November 1994, college district voters approved a referendum that converted the state-funded State
Community College into the taxpayer-supported, locally-run MCC in June 1996.

"The big point about all this is that we're talking about education," Younge said. "Education control has always been local.
"What we have here is the sale taking over the voluntarily-taxed group of people," she said. "All that is happening flies in the face of the whole precept of the populary in the proper of the programment of the whole precept of the programment of the control of the whole precept of the programment of the CCB's said she wants an investigation into the ICCB's motives.
"ICCB is annihilating and killing off the local

board...in order to keep from transferring these riverfront properties worth millions of dollars," Young said

millions of dollars," Younge said.

ICCB President Joe Cipf he ICCB's actions have all been reviewed and approved. The six-month study found that the school failed to submit an audit for almost a year after it was due, that the school inflated enrollment, costing \$707,000 in state aid; and that \$1 million of inventory was missing.



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A message from Ted Wetterau

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helped the cause. Thank you one and all, purpose the president Tom Rice also president Tom Rice also for his support of the Old Newsboys Day project. After all, each year he devotes the considerable resources of his company over several months, including Maryann

Wagner, Dan Cruckwell and Dan Barger, to making sure Oben Barger, to making sure There are hundreds of people at the Suburban Journals who have direct involvement in coordinating involvement in coordinating and the newspaper itself. I'd like to thank the writers, photographers, editors, carriers, creative artists, production and press staffs who worked on the project. I also must thank Ed Watkins and his staff of the worked on the project. We embarked on a new plan for Old Newsboys Day project.

We embarked on a new plan for Old Newsboys Day project. I am grateful for the support we receive from Electric, NationsBank, Mercantile Bank and Edward Jones. In addition, thank you to A.G. Edwards, Monsant Southwestern Bell, General American Life, Wehrenberg Theatres and Laclede Gast. In and work of the support was the support of the support



Ted Wetterau

dozens of baseballs graciously provided by the St. Louis Cardinal's Army Reserve and National Guard who assisted on the big day; Ronald McDonald and Fredbird, who provided a colorful addition to the colorful addition to the colorful addition to the promote the cent; and players and cheerleaders from the St. Louis Ambush with the color and the promote the event; and players and cheerleaders from the St. Louis Ambush There certainly are people I'll likely forget, but the people at Camp Happy Day won't be among them. They did a great job preparing

III likely forget, but the people at Camp Happy Day won't be among them. They did a great job preparing. It when you think about all of the people and all of the hard work they did in order to help the children of Fisch and the people and all of the to help the children of Fisch and the people and all of the son adequate way to express adequate appreciation to everyone involved. All that is left is to offer a heartfelt "thank" We are moving in the direction of making old Newsboys Day the largest single-day fund-raising event children in the St. Louis region.

Ted Wetterau President Old Newsboys Day board

Neighbors complain about horse stables proposal

Zoning board is considering exemption

Sy Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Owners of a horse farm are hoping the complaints of a few neighbors won't cause them to remove their prized animals. Most of the peoplic who supported Ron Stevens and Karen Fritchen, who own Majestic Stables, in the 100 block of Oaklawn Cometery Road. The property is east of Illinois 159 off Glen Crossing Road and just north of Interstate 270.

County Zoning Board of Appeals that she spent a lot of money on the arena barn. She's applied for a special-use permit to change the zoning from residential to agriculture.

"I put all my money linto rehabbling this property in the complex of th

County Chief Associate Judge Randall Bono, who said at a hearing last month that Fritchen and Stevens were being cooperative in finding alternate boarding for some of their horses. "It seems rather absurd to me that the county would want to tear down a horse hotel," Bono said. gave the board a petition with the signatures of nearly 20 neighbors who want the horses to remain. "I have no objections to this lady and what she wants to do, and my property adjoins her property more than anybody else's," Charles Eallin said, significant of the signature significant was said. The said was significant to the signature of the signature of the said was significant to manure smell and that Fritchen and Stevens have cleaned up the property since they bought

where neignbors told the board there's no manure smell and that Fritchen and Stevens have cleaned up the property since they bought it three years ago. Two neighbors objected to the horses.

The Zonig Board refused a special-use The Zonig Board refused a special-use from the couple bought the property because neighbors complained about the former owner's alleged inability to keep his horses restrained and the land clean.

Fritchen uses the barn to give riding lessons. She also breeds and trains the horses and gives shows.

Cook charged with lying about robbery at restaurant

The former cook at the Main Street Cafe in Edwardsville who reported being the victim of an armed robbery there Oct. 28 was accused Tuesday of lying about the incident. Murphy

EDWARDSVILLE

100 block of North Main Street
in Edwardsville, was charged
in Madison County Circuit
Court with disorderly conduct,
a Class 4 felony. Circuit Judge
Charles Romani Jr. set bail at

\$50,000. Falgout was being held at the Madison County Jail. The charge stated that Falgout gave police "a report that the offense of armed robbery had been committed ... knowing at the time that there was no reasonable ground for believing such an offense had been committed."

Edwardsville Police Detective Scott Evers said the charge was more serious than a charge of filing a false police epport would be, allowing the judge to set the high bail. "He made the whole thing up," Evers said.

On the afternoon of Oct. 28, Falgout reported he had been robbed by an intruder while he was working alone in the kitchen of the Main Street

ParTee

Cafe, 146 N. Main St., after it had closed for the day. Falgout told police the intruder had entered through the rear door of the kitchen which he believed to be a gun, against the back of his neck. The cook said the robber demanded money then tied his hands with wire before fleeing a part of the cook of

At the time of the report, police said the cash on hand at the restaurant had been taken. Main Street's owner, Barth Legate, said about \$500 to \$600 had been stolen. Falgout no longer works at the restaurant.

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e was preceded in death by his sints, Joseph and Anna Linhart; brothers, Steven Linhart and eph Linhart; and one sister, Marti Rimarcik.

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Ices were Wednesday, Nov.
Holy Family Catholic Church
e Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiBurial followed in Calvary
ery in Edwardsville.

Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Charles Cremer
CHARLES C. CREMER, 69, of Madison died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, at
Lutheran Medical Center.
Mr. Cremer was born in Granite
City, He was owner of Charlie's Key
Rille Association of America and of
the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his sister, Rose
Rossler of St. Louis; two nieces,
Conrise Rossler-Cunningham and
one nephaw, Edward Rossler of St.
Louis.

parents, Steven and Irene (Bolla) Cremer. Services were Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home in Grantle City, with the Rev. Dr. Lowls Trotter City of the Community of the Community of the Barracks National Cemetery.

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OROTHEA E. (JANSEN) ASHLEY.

86, of Edwardsville, formerly of
Granite City, died Friday, Nov. 20,
1939, at Rosewood Care Center.
She was born Sept. 21, 1912, in
Mrs. Ashley was a clerk at
CARPS Department store and a
member of St. Peter Evangelical
United Church of Christ and the
Venice-Madison Sanior Citizens

Survivors Include her sons, Edward M. Ashley of Minnespolis, Minn., James L. Ashley of Gion Carbon, and Lawrence F. Ashley of John Carbon, and Lawrence F. Ashley of John Carbon, and Lawrence J. Ashley of John Carbon, and John C

Davis Funcal atome handled the arrangements.

Leo Smith

Leo Smith

Leo Smith, 61, of Collinsville died Thursday, Nov. 19,

In Maryville, 19,

Survivors included his sons, Brian

K. Smith of Belleville, Tim Smith of

Collinsville, and Charles E. Smith of

Collinsville, and Charles E. Smith of

Collinsville, and Charles E. Smith of

Madison; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death Josie

(Mortan) Smith; and one sister,

Patricia Self.

Graveside.

Alet Ferson Barracks

National Cemetery, with the Rev.

Brent Cloyd officiating.

Memorials may be made to the

Acassiy Funeral Home

handled the arrangements.

Donald Luddeke

handled the arrangements.

Donald Luddeke
DONALD O. LUDDEKE, 89, of God-

frey died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, at his residence. Mr. Luddeke was born Feb. 15, 1909, in Irving, He was retired as a machinist in the mold shop at Owens-Iillnois Glass, and was a past older at Trinity Lutheran

Church and Faith Lutheran Church Survivors include his Wife, Gaor-gia (Metzger) Luddeke; one son, Donald Luddeke of Granite City; five grandchildren, Dana Luddeke, Dan Description of Charles of Wood River, Karrie Swarts of Clear-water, Fiaz, and two great-grandchildren, Alexander Frazar of Wood River, and Karley Swarts of Clearwater and Karley Swarts of Clearwater

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The remains were to be cremated.

Jeanette Woung,
JEANETTE M. (SCARBOROUGH)
YOUNG, ago 68, of Madison, died
Gunday, Nov. 22, 1998, at Anderson
Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Young was born on Doc. 26,
Jezs. in Dover, Tenn. She was a
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Area woman wins environmental award

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Staff writer

Frances Vahlkamp of St. Clair Service Co. received more awards and accolades at an environmental respect banquet held Wednesday at Turkey Grange in Belleville.

Vahlkamp received the environmental respect award for his environmental stewardship and service to the community.

Vahlkamp used the opportunity to give thanks for the unsung heroes of American agriculture.

It was an appropriate message for the season of giving thanks.

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100 attend library wing dedication

Theater and eight puppets presented to Fairview library

By Becky Garrison Staff writer

Close to 100 people turned out to see a puppet show at the children's dedication of the lower level of the Fairview Heights Library last week.

Marilyn Kinsella presented a theater and

Library last week.

Marilyn Kinsella presented a theater and eight pupets to the library in memory of heart presenting. "The Woman Who Flummoxed the Fairies" by author Heather Forest.

Kinsella explained to the children that in dedicating the theater she was doing something special for her mother. "My morn was a writer and loved to tell me stories," Kinsella said.

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Library Director Deborah Owen said she was pleased will event.

"It's something that children in this day and age are not exposed to," Owens said.

Barricades coming down

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Dec. 18, Fahey said.
The use of the temporary
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discontinued this week. Also,
the westbound roadway will be
opened to two lanes of
traffic daily until 9 a.m. for
the morning rush hours.
for the will be subject to
lane restrictions to complete
shoulder work.
By Dec. 18, all lanes will
be open for the winter
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Fahey said the westbound contract was originally scheduled to be wrapped in Oct. 1, 1999. But because both the eastbound and westbound contracts were awarded by low bid to the same pairing of contractors, the project will be completed much sooner.

"We were able to work both contracts at the same time," Fahey said. Together, the contracts cost the state — and taxpayers — \$48 million to \$49 million.

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"I had a lot of nice comments from the parents, I think they liked it as much as the children."
Owen said the puppeteers brought the puppets out after the show for the children to see and ask questions about. Construction the property of the children to see and set questions about. The construction of the

Highway sees great use

the Competitive Communities Initiative. At its meeting on Oct. 22, those in attendance came up with the top 10 issues the group should tackle. Completion of major highways, in particular 255, was the No. 1 issue. About 80 people attended the meeting, including more than a dozen elected officials.

Don Miller, president of the RBGA, said completion of the econd phase of the project is the group's highest priority:

"The community recognizes economic development follows roads and without roads we will be choked off," Miller said. Easterly echoed Miller's sentiments.

"It can spur economic growth and is a much safer facility for the public. We are just begining to see what this highway can do. This roadway is going to help everybody on the East Side," he said.

It is estimated the final two phases will take 10 years to complete. If the funds assisted immediately construction of the Miller said the community has to keep the need to complete the project in front of elected officials.

"That will help get the ball rolling quicker," he said.

Restaurant to reopen next month

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Robbins and Parts America in the small shopping center.
"We're opening an all-around family restaurant with moderate prices, complete banquet facilities and catering," Ravanelli said.

The menu will much the same as when Frank Ravanelli ran the business, mainly American food such as steaks, with some extras. Most food will be made fresh to order.

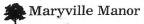
The restaurant is set to open by the end of the year. Ravanelli said they are taking applications for employment. For more information, call 877-8000.



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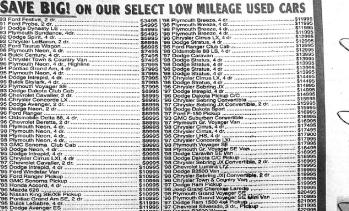


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Agency is honored again

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rerwhelmed to receive the honor.

The Gateway award joins the many honors bestowed upon right and Protestant Welfare in 1998, including the overnor's Hometown Award; a 1998 Suburban journals/KMOX Woman of Achievement Award for Wright; and a certificate of appreciation from the city of Granite title.

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The entire welfare to work program that of challenges and the program will be entering the second and of funding in January and of funding in January with the funds under the funding the program, its staff began the process of chiefly seeking the input of the private sector and other community organizations into the design of the local community organizations into the design of the local control of the private sector and other community organizations into the design of the local control of the local control

mmunity organizations into the design of the local rogram. "Before we had the funds, we were holding business runs," said Steve Schneider, manager of employment and aining service employers the following service may be sufficiently when the service may be sufficiently service may be sufficiently service may be sufficiently service may be sufficiently organizations that interact with dozens of community organizations that interact with selfare recipients. The ideas expressed in the meetings identified what local imployers would require of new employees from the welfare anks as well as the assistance that would be needed by selfare recipients to be able to meet in these employers spectations, noing them change from a dependency on

expectations.
"We are helping them change from a dependency on welfare or public assistance to self-sufficiency," Schneider

By the end of the first program cycle on Sept. 30, IGD accounted for 10.5 percent of all Illinois applicants for Welfars to-Work; 18.1 percent of all program participants; and the sto-Work; 18.1 percent of all program participants; and the sto-Work; 18.1 percent of all program participants; and the stopped participants; and the stopped participants of the stopped participants; and the stopped participants and participants; and participants and participants; and participants and participants; and participants and participants; and participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants and participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants are stopped participants. The stopped p

Refinery called top county polluter

Study finds Wood River plant emitted largest amount of carcinogens

By Darryl Howlett Staff writer

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The Wood River Refining Co, emitted the largest amount of recognized carcinogens into the air in Madison County, recognized carcinogens into the air in Madison County.

The group, based in New York, also stated that Madison County ranked in the top 20 percent of all counties in the country in emissions.

The group, using its web site, claimed benzene was the major toxic chemical in spower when it's put to use," said David Roe, an attorney with the group. "We're hoping to bring people together about chemical pollution issues in every affected community."

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A representative for Wood River Refining Co., Tara Condon-Tullier, said she is suspicious of the group's intentions. "It don't know where they're getting the information from. I'm not positive of what they consider a coognized carcinogen is," she said. "It is no secret we're the largest tetra-chemical factory in Madison County."

Agency gets \$5,000 grant

By Becky Garrison Staff writer

Metro East residents with severe disabilities will benefit from a \$5,000 grant from a \$t. Louis company. The Employees Community Fund of Briefing St. Louis gave a grant of \$5,000 to the Living Independent of the Company of East St. Louis Laker executive director of LiNC, said the funds will help supplement money they receive from St. Clair County and East St. Louis.

Laker said the grant will allow homeowners in the Metro East of low income with severe disabilities to make their homes more accessible.

of low income with severe disabilities to make their nomes more accessible.

"Modifications can include ramps, widening doors and installing grab bars in the shower." Laker said "This grant will had income their position of their disability of living and give them in the properties of the transportation." Angela Most, secretary/treasurer of the Employees Community Fund at Boeing, said her company shares a common goal with LINC.

"The Employees Community Fun of Boeing St. Louis is proud to support an organization such as LINC that is dedicated to increasing the quality of the support abled individuals," Most said. dead of the LINC's belief that persons with disabilities can live and the support and community and commends LINC's service to the community.

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Condon-Tullier said the company has been making great strides in reducing pollution.

'In the past eight years of monitoring, we will have decreased emissions by 65 percent," she said.

The Illinois Environment and continuous and the continuous environment reports.

'It is a federal requirement to submit information on total number of contaminants. It's public information," said Jeff Benbeneck, public safety administrator with Environmental Benbeneck said he was not preferred to the continuous environmental percent of the continuous environmental preferred profits of the contact the IEFA's Office of Chemical Safety in Springfield at (217) 782-6936.

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County Board approves raises

Despite protests, some employees get pay hikes as high as 8 percent

By Paul Mackle
Staff writer

Despite protests from several board members, raises of up
to 8.3 percent for some county employees have been approved
by the Madison County Board.

Approved by a vote of 14-7 last week, the raises will be
effective Dec 1. Proposents of the raises said they are well
did on the staff of the raises said they are well
did on think the chief should get any more than the
Indians, "Harold Byers, D-Highland, said.

Don Garrett, D-Madison, said: "My fellow board member
Don Sonnenberg reminded me at a recent meeting that we
made a promise last year that we would forgo all large raises
"This has been ignored. We need to do away with excessive
and unnecessary expenditures and regain the confidence of
the people of Madison County."

The majority of department heads and appointed officials
will receive 4.1 percent raises. However, building
Others receiving significant increases are: director of
administration James Monday, 8.5 percent; director of data
processing Patrick Morrison, 8.3 percent; and county
"gineer David Dietzel, 6.6 percent."

If think they have done a good job for the county." said
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Think they have done a good job for the county." Said
Don Rea, D-Granite City, gave an impassioned speech in
support of Dietzel's raise. He said the increase should have
been even more since Madison County pays barely above the
minimum compared with other county gays barely above the
minimum compared with other county for the county
individuals who got 16.5 percent raises," Rea said.

But other board members said the timing is bad for raises
because they re being announced immediately after this
men of the proposed at the same time as the regular annual raises.

"It's fine being good old boys here, but we'll go back to our
districts and get bombarded," he said.

Resident returns to county home

Move may pave way for others to move back to Care Home

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

A former resident has returned to live in the tax-supported Madison County Sheltered Care Home, possibly paving the way for others to return.

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house 100, but a majority of those people have moved out because of the uncertain status of the homes.

Both homes have typically spent more than they earn in residents' fees, but the larger number of empty beets has put the Gary Grocteka, who is in charge of maintenance at the home and chairman of the County Homes Action Committee, said the board may be headed in the right direction.

But Papa said there's plenty of room in the county for Nursing Home residents to relocate, whereas the Sheltered Care Home residents have special needs and are more difficult to relocate. Some sheltered care residents have Alzheimer's disease in early stages, mild mental retardation or mild mental illness.

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Burt Shelter Care Home in Alton is the only similar home in Madison County, but it is usually full. Most residents are also on fixed incomes.

For now, the foundation of the following the following the fillinois Health Facilities Planning Beard to close the home.

County officials plan to wait until after a state hearing on the status of the Nursing Home's projected closing before aggressively seeking a private developer to building a new sheltered care home.

Care Home administrator may lose job

Donna Marrone was given only a three-month exension by board

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

The administrator of one of the county's tax-supported care homes may soon be out of

nomes may soon be out of which was aid the Madison County Sheltered Care Home will remain open through 1999, administrator Donna Marrone was given only a county Board meeting. "It's obvious Donna is being unished for her activities in trying to provide homes and help for the residents of the

county and for both homes," said Gary Groeteka, chairman of the County Homes Action

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hearing with an officer
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Health Facilities Planning
Board.

deny the county's request to close the homes, which county officials have said are in poor condition and have a shortage of operating funds.

Marrone's contract. I see no problem with hiring her again," Papa said.

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It didn't take me long to come up with a nickname for the new Gateway expansion frunchise learn in professional baseball league. Hopeful of starting play in the Fairview Heights O'Fallon area, the design with a capacity from 3,000 to 3,500.

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Tim Stephenson photo
The Illinois Warriors' Luke Forrester (right) tries to get control of the puck in front of an
opponent's net in a recent game. The Warriors advanced to 2-0 last Thursday.

Warriors win when it counts

Granite City avenges loss in Pucks of Power to Tigers

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City goaltender
Brandon Rollins snatched a
slapshot stamped for the back
of the net out of midair late in
ICE HOOKEY
Warriors defeat Edwards via Mississippl
Valley Club Hockey
Association play at the East
Alton Ice Rink.

"Rollins' save was the turning point in the game," Warriors coach Paul Sollberger said. "It kept up our intensity level and had to hurt the Tigers." The win kept the Warriors undereated on the season after game in a row against a Northern Conference finalist from last year's MVCHA playoffs.

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Scott switches sports, but his role remains the same



Granite City senior Bob Scott wears the "C" for the Granite City Warriors of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association.

Even on the soccer pitch, Bob Scott demonstrated the sugh hockey attitude, the soccer season, Scott was a blur of black and white streaking down the right sideline. He was pure speed, physical supportive teammate when needed. Scott didn't start every game for the Warriors soccer team, but he was arguably the most effective member of the forward rotation coach Gene Baker employed off of his bench Conference title. "Soccer gets my endurance up," Scott said. "When I came to hockey practice after soccer was over, I was in total shape. I didn't have helped my hands out in the game. It helped me out all around."

Granite Senior looked to as tough leader for Warriors

6 6 When I came to hockey practice after soccer VV practice after soccer was over, I was in total shape. I didn't have any trouble skating. It made me faster and helped my hands out in the game.

Bob Scott

On the soccer field, when his Granite City teammates were getting roughed up, Scott was the first to lend a hand, while the student body cheered "Virgil!".
"It's my real first name. Everybody calls me Virg or Virgil," Scott said. "When you're on the field, it kind of gets you pumped up

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Freeburg's Krauss jump-starts his high school career

Junior has more fun en route to finishing first in seven races

By Bill Hester Correspondent

Tyler Krauss admitted that he had lost his zeal for cross country after struggling at the end of his sophomore season in 1997.

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CROSS COUNTRY wasn't in it and I wasn't having running. Y Krauss said.

It took some predding from his mother but Krauss decided to attend the Paavo Camp in St. Joseph's, Mo. in the summer. That turned out to be just what the doctor ordered.

"My older brother (Shane) had gone to this camp and it really pumped him. It did the same for the younger Krauss as he came into the 1998 season with a new attitude.

"The camp got me back into the right frame of mind to run," he said. "It's a whole different world there and everyone is so positive for the uning fun

A lot of the credit for Krauss' success this season has to go to fellow junior Darren Pierce.
"Darren did all he could to beat Tyler and Tyler did all he could to stay the county of the could to stay the county of the county o

again."

Another thing that made running fun was success. Krauss had so much of it in 1998 that he has been named the Male Runner of the Year by the Journal Newspapers of Southern IKrauss' successful 1998 campaign began with a victory in the season-opening four-team meet in Waterloo.

By the tand won seven ruces. The season was finished, Krayle came into this cross country season a totally different kid."

Freeburg cross country coach Wayne Wiseman said. "He was a decent runner with some potential last season 4 Tyler came into this cross country season a totally different kid. He was a decent runner with some potential last season but this year he was a special runner. He was very focused."

Wayne Wisems

Wayne Wiseman Freeburg coach

All-Journal Boys Cross Country

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average runner last season. But he made himself into a very good runner this season. From mid-season on, he was on Tyler's heels. It was a great friendly rivalry. Season was the end as Krauss and Pierce just missed out on making the all-state team. The top 25 runners from the state meet are selected all-state. "The goal was to make all-state." "Krauss' attention these days is on the Prechurg basketball team. He was a sophomore last season and was second on the team in scoring.





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I asked.
"I've heard all kinds of nicknames," said Sauget, who wants one by early December to begin marketing of a logo.

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Trophy winners

The Runners Club at John A. Renfro Elementary School in Collinsville awarded trophies to some of its members recently. Pictured above (from left to right) are: Daniele Petty, the 100 club; Rick Catlett, 75 club; and Chris Leonard, Derrick Johnson, Scott Kusmierczak, Courtney Kimutis, Ida Doren, Julie Murphy and Kara Schrenk — all members of the 50 club.

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Grigsby made a clean sweep of Coolidge last week,

JUNIOR HIGH ning both the

seventh- and the eighth-grade boys showdowns between the two Granite City junior highs. The Grigsby seventh-graders posted a

Grigary seventh-graders posted a 24-13 victory. "It was see-sawing back and forth in the first half," Grigsby coach Bill Cochrane said. Was made to the same free throws in the third quarter. Neither team scored in the fourth except for a couple of free throws.

scored in the fourth except for a couple of free throws. "The outcome was really decided in the third. We got out to an eight-point lead and they never headed us."

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Cochrane thought the two teams may have been playing with some jitters due to the rivalry. "Neither team looked like they were on their game,"

"Neither team looked like they were on their game," Cochrane said. "There were a lot of miscues, people throwing the ball away, not making their assignments. They were all kind of nervous with the rivalry such as it is.
"Our kids looked"

especially nervous, because it was our gym. But our scoring was about the same as we have been

scoring was about the same as we have been averaging.

averaging and a game-high eight points and Danny Oliver chipped in seven for Grigsby.

"Ty is one of my guards," Cochrane said. "I keep him in quite a bit because he has "Danny is a solid forward, a good rebounder, good

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defensively, and a good free-throw shooter."
With the victory, Grigsby raised its record to 2-1 with the only loss against Alton East.
"We lost to Alton East by six," Cochrane said. "It was a one-point game until there

"We lost to August 11 was a one-point game until there was only 1:23 left in the fourth quarter and they made some free throws."
The seventh-grade boys City Tournament begins on Jan. 8 at Grigsby.

Jan. 8 at Grigsby.

In the eighth-grade boys game, Grigsby dominated Coolings 27-10 (Grigsby dominated Coolings 27-10 (Grigsby Coolings).

Grigsby coach Allen Harris said. "Coolinge has a lot of good athletes, but I think we are better-skilled at basketball bothall team beat us pretty handlily this year. I think that we have a better basketball team and they have a better football team and they have a better football team."

Jam."
Darrin Jones led the way or Grigsby, pouring in 19 oints. Mark Hankes had ine. Jake Feeley and Jathan White each had hree and Sam Layne added wo

two.
"We took the lead and never gave it up," Harris said. "With a 20-point spread, I was able to get a lot of boys some playing

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All-Journal boys cross country

RUNNER OF THE YEAR Tyler Krauss, Freeburg.

FIRST TEAM

Andy Braten, Edwardsville: The junior won the Southwestern Conference meet in 17 minutes 5 seconds to cap off his regular season schedule. He started the second season schedule. He started the season schedule. He started the started the season season season season season season season season season in the spring. He was the only local runner to qualify for the Class AA state meet.

Edwardsville coach Jim Price Edwardsville coach Jim Price Sead. "He had a great track season in the spring. He worked and arread in St. Louis. He worked and arread in St. Louis. He worked and the season in the spring. He worked season in the spring he worked and the season in the spring he worked and the season in the spring he worked and the season in the season in the spring he worked and the season in the sea

team.
"His worst performance was at the sectional, where he was 18th but that was good enough to qualify for state. He's only a junior so he and the rest of the boys will back next year."

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Abe Chistian, Edwardsville: The junior set the standard of pushing his teammates in the opening race of the season when he beat Bratten by two seconds. He finished the pushing his teammates in the opening race in the pushing his pushing the pushing his pushing his pushing the pushing his p

Darren Pierce, Freeburg: The junior had an incredible season and just missed earning all-state honors.

nors.
"Most of the time he was just couple of seconds behind Tyler auss)," Freeburg coach Wayne seeman said. "It was a great alry. They are great friends. He

was second to Tyler five different three where they ran 1.2. They were 27th and 28th at state. Both were two and three seconds away from making all-state. "Darren was sort our average." "Darren was sort our average and a state of running camp and hasn't missed a day of running since June. The day after state, he was out running. He has made himself into a made. He did most of it on his own."

made. He did most of it on his own."

Mike Kalser, Wesclin: The junior had a solid postseason, finishing third in the regional and eighth in at the IHSA Class A state meet with a time of 15:52.

"Two times in the middle of the season of poison lay all over his body," said Wesclin coach Keith Hall. "Early in the season, he had a real bad coid that stayed with "But in the last three three or four meets, he really progressed. He was running close to the Tourne the company of the season, he had a real bad coid that stayed with "But in the last three three of four meets, he really progressed. He was running close to the Tourne Plerce). As long as he stays healthy, he should be good next year.

We gray that the season was definitely going to state. (Freeburg coach) Wayner Wiseman and I thought his kids and Mike would make the top 25, but it wasn't to be."

Mike Billings, Belleville West: A

conditioned by the time practice comes in August."

Kevin Atkins, Granite City: He was the captain of the team and kept a close-knit squad together over the course of a winning season.

son.
"He took his job as captain seriously," Grante City coach Tom Haefrier said. "He motivated the other runners to be ready to run at 3 p.m. He was very serious about it, but he didn't lord it over the other kids. He was a good cole model for the rest of the team.

the other kids. The hard cole model for the rest of the team.

"Kevin's times steadily decreased. They went down as the year progressed. He's a smart runner who knows what to do every mile.

"He concentrated on improving his enand work and his kick at

Jormaino Speed work.

Jormaino Jones, Bolleville East:
He had a solid season that he capped at by finishing fifth at great season that he capped at the first season of the capped at th

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Greg Schilling, Freeburg.
Zac Fite, Belleville West.









MVCHA hockey schedules

Schedules for local teams in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association. Rinks Ilsted below in parentheses are: FH — the U.S. ice Sports Complex in Farview Heights; EA — East Alton; GC — Granite City; CA — Canbikla.

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| 29 | vs. | O'Fallon (FH)7:30 | p.m. |
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| 6 | vs. | Marquette (EA)8:45 | p.m. |
| 13 | V5. | Collinsville (FH)6 | p.m. |
| 14 | vs. | Cahokia (FH) 7:45 | p.m. |
| 22 | VS. | Edwardsville (FH) 6:45 | p.m. |
| 27 | VS. | Granite City (FH) 8:45 | p.m. |
| 29 | vs. | Belleville East (FH) 6:45 | p.m |
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Grigsby sweeps Coolidge in junior high showdown

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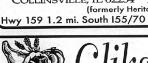


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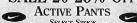
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Warriors avenge Pucks of Power loss to Tigers

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Last Wednesday night at Wilson Park, the Warriors defeated Alton Marquette 5-4. The Explorers fell to Edwardsville in the 1997-98 MVCHA Northern Conference final. Thursday also marked the second game in a row which was won by a shot from the Warriors' Bobby Meszaros.

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Nick Terry.
The power play again played a role
for the Warriors. Down 1-0 in the
second period, the Tigers took their
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wesley drove into the Tigers zone
and dug the puck out of the corner.
He fed Jared Brown at the point.

Brown's slapper ricocheted straight up off Terry and John Stordahl swatted it out of the air and into the

net.
Edwardsville regained the lead and held it until the \$5.53 mark of the second period. Granite City, freshman Luke Forrester punched the puck into the offensive zone and David Svezia, the offensive zone and David Svezia, who feathered a perfect pass onto Pritchard's stick. Terry sprawled across the goal-mouth by Pritchard's crisp shot darted over him and hit the twine to the the game.

Edwardsville took the lead on their

Edwardsville took the lead on their only power play minutes later when Jim Singler found the Carl Coleman alone in front and Coleman beat Rollins Warriors equalized again on a goal by sophomore Brett Sollberger. Wesley used his exceptional speed to break away down the boards and Stordahl fed him the puck. Wesley

ame time and facing shots will help both of our sophomore goalies, (Brandon) Rollins and (Ryan) Bronnbauer.

Paul Sollberger

stayed wide and found Sollberger in front for the goal.

With the exception of the play that led to Rollins' save, Granite City was successful at clearing its zone and keeping Edwardsville to the outside for the last six minutes of the third period.

The Warriors outshot the Tigers 26-16 for the game. Though he didn't see much action, Rollins was able to the see the see that the see

Sollberger said.
Sollberger will continue to feature both netminders until one of them steps forward consistently to take command of the position. They will have to stand tall between the pipes if the Warriors hope to repeat as MVCHA champions. The Warriors lost goaltender Robbie Salerc, who was the lynchpin of their title run last year, to graduation.

Granite City had yielded six goals to Edwardsville — including four by Coleman — during a 6-4 loss at the Pucks of Power Invitational exhibition game on Oct. 25.

This is the first season the Warriors will be playing in the Northern Division of the newly formed MVCHA Class AA. Collinsville was moved to the Southern Division to even out the numbers and keep the Kahoks closer to their new home, the U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Fairview Heights.

The MVCHA split into four The WVCH's split min tone conferences and two classes to assign a playing varsity for the first time this year. Members of Class A are year. Members of Class A are Freeburg. Wood River, Treeburg. Wood River, Freeburg. Wood River, Treeburg. In Class A will not play teams in Class A will not play teams in Class AA this season.

The Warriors traveled to Fairview Heights on Tuesday to play Collinsville.
On Saturday, they go to Cahokia to face the Comanches at 5:15 p.m.

Scott steps into leadership role for Warriors hockey club

because everybody's yelling it."
Just being on the ice seems to be enough to
get Scott pumped up as a member of the
Granite City Warriors entry in the Mid-States
Club Hockey Association.

"You have to be hitting people right off the start to get it in their heads that you're not going to go out there and just follygag around," Scott said. "And so when they go into the corners, they hear footsteps behind them and just dump the puck. It causes turnovers, I enjoy hitting a lot. It gets me all excited, I get pumped up."

"For a small guy, he is compact, he is very well-built and solid," Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich said. "It's hard to knock a smaller guy like that down because he's so stable, his feet are low to the ground, his center of gravity is low.
"Bob comes back and helps out defensively. He has been a defenseman, so he knows the importance of the defensione role, and now the control of the defension of the defensio

not so surprising the way Scott motors in sneakers.

Perhaps the surprise has been Scott's emergeance as a leader for the Warriors. "Bobby is a big leader. He is the captain of the team this year," Yurkovich said. "Bobby's enthusiasm is just overwhelming on the bench. It carries over and the other kids take off with it. It really is an uplift when they see him go out and play the way he does.

"It's been a few frustrating years for Bobby, He's had some ups and downs and he's lost his temper at times. But he has controlled that now. He's older, he's more mature, and I think he is a real leader on this team."

"I have to even all the guys n line." Scott said. "I have to even all the guys n line." Scott said. "I to by the guys not the coach the coach the coach the coach the said with the said

Scott's leadership role has become even more pronounced now that the Warriors will spend the next five weeks learning to live without power forward Jon Burns. "That's going to affect us a lot," Scott said.

"Joh is a big kid who mis real hard. I have step up and increase my hitting game. "He's got a very hard shot and he doesn't miss the goal very much, so that's a lot of shots on goal that we aren't going to have."

"He spoke up tonight (against Pattonville) and made a very positive note," Yurkovich said, "that without Jonny, everybody has got to step up and carry the weight for the next eight games until we get Jonny back."

Scott's leadership and play on the ice will go a long way toward determining how successful this tribe of Warriors will be in Mid-States.

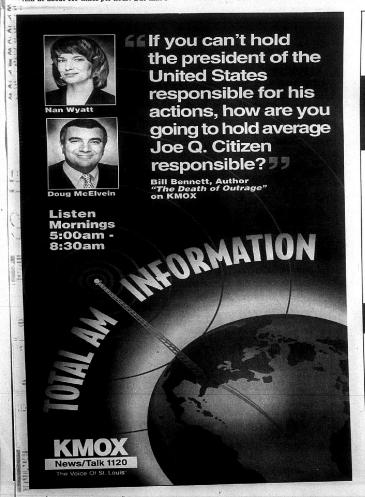
"I think we should have a pretty good season," Scott said. "Right now, it's the beginning of the year and we haven't really gelled together yet. Within a couple more games we should come together, we should be winning more games, scoring more goals, and not letting as many goals go in."

"Everybody looks up to Bobby," Yurkovich said. "He is a hard worker who logs a lot of ice time. He is hard to wear down. I'm fortunate to have him and I'm glad he is healthy and strong. I look for a lot of results out of him this year."

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Jan. 24 Hazelwood East
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All opponents are from Missouri; Rinks are: GC— Granke City, AF — Alfton; NC — North (St. Louis) County Recreation Complex: WG — Webster Groves, CH — U.S. lee Sports Complex in Chestorifeld. (All times p.m. except Dec. 12 and Jan. 1.)





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Community Calendar

Editor's note: The communi-ty calendar contains items for the week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. Events that occur every week are listed the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Health/Exercise

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Guick presenting a talk entitled," Guick per a support of the behavioral Health System will give the talk in the 'Wiseman Room at EMC. The talk is free and open to the public, Fel's Room of the Room of

Organizations

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. the lirst Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 28th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City James P. Reagan, president reached at 28th-7908 and Mary Solo-451-9201. mon, sec 451-9201.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063 meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August at the hall on Maryville Road. Call 931-3557.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Initiation is held the lirst meeting of each month and a social hour and refreshments follow the meetings. For more thoroutlen call Nina Jackson at 377-8988.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month at Anchorage Recreational Center. For more information call 876-7028 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TO ASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 892-6028 or 344-2898.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Bivd.-in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wodnesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

SINGLES CONNECTION events are: Meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday for singles dance at Bele Hall in Belleville. Call Lee H. at 655-0323. Game night again at 7 p.m. Monday at Imo's in Edwardsville, bring cards and games. RSVP to Paul, 392-1731. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Edwardsville YMCA Esic Drive for Walleyball, volleyball on a racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for 2 1/2 hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731 for more information.

Seniors

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIORS are holding the annual chill suppor, fall harvest sale and quilt raftle drawing from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and promed to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 and promed to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 and p.m. Oct. 23 and p.m. Oct. 24 and 24 and 25 and p.m. Oct. 25 and p

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RETIRED PERSONS Chapter 1340 will

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to noon every Monday to Friday.

The dinner dance is set for Dec. 9

at the Granite City Township Hall.

served at 6 pm. All seniors 50 and
over are welcome. For information
call 877-9020.

Support Groups

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CEN-TER SUPPORT GROUP mede 8 23-70 of each month, at 1307 Madison Ave. in Madison, to comfort and restore, Group membership is open restore, Group membership is open cost. Worship service will follow at 11:30 am. each third Saturday. For more information, call 341-3643 or 669-7831.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.



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Rules of the game

Margaret Hopkins of Holy Family School in Granite City explains the rules of the school's "Home Run Derby" Accelerated Reader contest, which got under way recently. Students were divided into American and National League sides for the contest, which will last for the remainder of the school year. Successful participants can find themselves on a "Wall of Fame" at the school during the event.

Boeing donates \$5,000 to living center

By Becky Garrison Staff writer

Metro-East residents with severe disabilities will benefit from a \$5,000 grant from a St. Louis company. The Employees Community Fund of Boeing St. Louis gave a grant of \$5,000 to the Living Independently Now Center (LINC) of Belleville in

support of their Home Modification Program

John A. Laker, executive director of LINC, said the funds will help supplement money they receive from St. Clair County and East St. Louis.

Laker said the grant will allow homeowners in the Metro East of low income with severe disabilities to

make their homes more accessible.

accessible.

"Modifications can include ramps, widening doors and installing grab bars in the shower, Laker said. "This grant will help people improve their quality of living and give them independence, putting off having to live in an institution."

County deadbeat dads may find themselves without driver's licenses

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Deadbeat dads might find themselves dead ducks in Madison County. The county has taken the lead in the number of drivers license suspensions for failure to pay child support, state

officials said.
The county is also near the front in other categories of the county state of the county state of the county state's attorney william Haine said.
'I feel our child support division is the best in the entire state.' Haine said begins a state of the county state of the cou

Illinois Secretary of State's Office showed that Madison County has suspended 25 drivers licenses since a law the supersistic of the supersistic o

Officials in Secretary of State George Ryan's office have praised Madison County for being among counties where state's attorneys handle child support enforcement under contracts with the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Aid.
Haine said the Child Support

Division growth has resulted in the division outgrowing its office space in the basement of the Madison County Courthouse.

He said the office is also tops in other categories.

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We really always fewer pending cases, "Haine said.

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worried about meeting a financial deadline; just do the work and things fall into place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's time for you to get in the card and parts will dissipate, especially romantic ones. A change of environment refreshes your outlook. Act on a whim, and you get limited to be considered to the constant of the constant

Media mogul Bill Parrish, a full life behind him and his 65th birthday just ahead, finds himself in an odd situation: He's staring Death in the eye. And when Death stares back,

And when beath stares back, it bears an uncanny resemblance to Brad Pitt.
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21). Romance follows you as you show off your creative talents or musical abilities. Self-improvement projects are lucky; be sure to reat activities are entertaining as self as the control of the contr

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Avoid striving to impress others are supported to the control of the con

track.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20). A romance is moving
too quickly for you.

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But he's quickly convinced, and Bill and Joe's excellent adventure begins. Joe follows Bill everywhere — to family meals, to board meetings, to everywhere but the bathroom Parrish, though, has a tough time taking orders from anyone but has little choice.

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AVALON. 4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424 The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 6:30 Halloween H2O (R) 9:15

CHESTERFIELD 595 Cheaterfield Mall, 532-0155 Home Fries (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40 Ringmaster (R) 2:00, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25 The Rugrats Movie (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30 Very Bad Things (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

CLARKSON 6 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
The Waterboy (PG-13) 2::35, 4:50, 7:50, 9:35
Enemy Of The State (R) 1::00, 4::05, 7::00, 9::55
Most Joe Black (PG-13) 12::50, 4:30, 8:10
Bug's Life (3) 2::15, 4::35, 7::15, 9:25 9:25 I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

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The Rugrats Movie (G) 7:00, 9:15

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10 248 Crestwood Plaza, 968-8500 Check theater for shows and times

CREVE COEUR CINE

570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900 Babe (G) 12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:20 Home Fries (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 12:30, 4:00, 7:45

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
116 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-8999
There's Something About Mary (R)
6:30, 9:00
The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 6:45
Halloween H2O (R) 6:15

voice — a voice he soon learns is that of Death (Pitt), who has knocked off an earnest young lawyer and taken over his body. Seems he wants to experience life; Bill, he believes, is his best bet Delivers, is his best bet Black. "You're not death," Parrish scoffs at first. "You're a kid in a suit."

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Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, III. 254-5289
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HALLS FERRY 14 CINE 2600 Target Drive, 822-4900 Rush How((PG-13) 11:10, 7:30 American History X (R) 4:30, 9:55 Babe (6) 1:45, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Bolly (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG)

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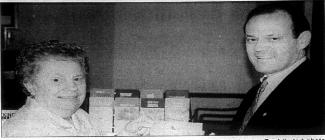
help you decide whether to convert will you pay the conversion tax? In most cases, conversion will not make sense if you have to take the money out of your IRA to pay the tax bracket be? The advantage of tax-free withdrawals from a Roth IRA is reduced if you expect to be in a much lower withdrawals. How long will your future tax bracket be? The advantage of the tax-free withdrawals from a Roth IRA is reduced if you expect to be in a much lower withdrawals. How long will your funds stay in the IRA? The longer you let your IRA money accumulate before

withdrawals, the greater the advantage of the Roth IRA. What's the taxable amount in your existing IRA? If you've made primarily nondeductible may not cost you much to convert. The lower your tax bite, the wiser conversion might be. If you've the wiser conversion of the rother IRAs and the rother IRAs on the right and the rother IRAs on the right when you reach age compound tax free for as long as you live and leave money to the next generation.

Although answering the above questions will help you consider whether to choose a Roth, it's a good idea to speak with a financial professional or tax consultant before finalizing any decisions.

That way, you'll be sure you've chosen the "pasture" that's just right for you.

Jeff Prosser is a financial representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.



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Welcoming presents

TheBANK of Edwardsville recently held open houses at its Granite City Center, 3830 Nameoki Road, and Pontoon Beach Center, 5111 Illinois 111, to celebrate Omni Bank joining TheBANK. Chuck Unger, TheBANK of Edwardsville's community bank president, right, presents a \$500 Series EE Savings Bond to Evelyn Tolliver of Edwardsville, the grand-prize winner at the Pontoon Beach center.

Gary Love honored by United

Van operator Gary Love of Fry-Wagner Moving & Storage Co., a United Van Lines Inc. agency, was honored as a United 'Van Operator of the Year' at the company's annual convention held recently at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Planton, Company, Company,

Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla.

Announcement of the award was made by United President Patrick J. Larch Jr. before an audience of 1,650 agents and several constances. Love, of Granite City, was selected among 5,660 van operators as United's Master Lease Fleet Household Goods 'Van Operator of the Year.' The Master Lease Fleet Household Goods 'Van Operator of the Year.' The Master Lease Fleet Consists of vans not exclusively for United.

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Illinois hunters are urged to put safety first to avoid accidents resulting in death or injury to themselves or others, Department of Natural Resources Director Brent Manning said recently.

Brent Manning said
recently.
"Many accidents can be
prevented if hunters
remember basic safty
remember basic safty
practices," Manning said.
Last year there were 38
hunting accidents in Illinois,
one of them fatal. In 1997, 28
accidents in wolved discharge
hunting. An additional 12
accidents were a result of
other causes, including the
fatal accident in which a
man fell from a tree stand
Fayette County. In 1996,
there were 30 accidents and

four fatilities.

"Nearly a quarter of the hunting accidents reported hunting accidents reported falls from tree stands." said Manning. "Hunters need to be especially careful in their installation and use of tree stands, and remember that the most important piece of the stands, and remember that the most important piece for the stands of the stands o

before an Illinois hunting license can be issued. The course includes instruction on firearms, ammunition and archery, field safety, first aid, hunter responsibility, wildlife conservation, as well as a review of state hunting regulations. "The law requires it for

regulations.

"The law requires it for young hunters, but hunters of all ages and experience would benefit from taking the course," said Dave Cacation administrator.

Those completing the course and passing the final examination receive a certificate of competency minimum of 10 hours of instruction is involved.

Naney joins HOK firm

Jason Naney of Granite City has joined Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum's Healthcare Focus Group as architectural working on CAD (computer-aided design) management for the replacement and renovation of facilities at the University of Hospital.

Naney most recently served as systems designer.

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He obtained his associate's degree in architectural design drafting and structural technology from Ranken College in St. Louis.

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Avoiding food illnesses a simple task

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Two hours is the maximum time perishable maximum time perishable maximum time perishable temperature. Perishable temperature. Perishable toods include meat, poultry, fish, dairy products, pasta,

foods — you don't have to wait until they are cool. This idea goes back to when we really had iceboxes and did not want to melt the ice. Today's refrigerators can handle hot foods. Leave container covers cracked open so food cools faster and

For greater safety and quality, eat take-out food and leftovers in one to two

and tellovers in the diagram days.

Many take-out food mainers are not designed for taliners are not designed for the diagram days are the diagram days are

until steaming hot throughout — 165 degrees Fahrenheit. You can't always see, smell or taste bacteria that night make you sick. It to take the control of your contaminated sick from on the safety of the food ... throw it out.

Collinsville Catsup Bottle slated for CMT apperance

The Catsup Bottle
Preservation Group of
Collinsville is proud to
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footage. They also interviewed Catsup Bottle Fan Club President Mike Gassmann and "The Catsup Fan Club President Mike Gassmann and "The Catsup Bottle Lady," Judy DeMoisy, who a few years ago spearheaded the drive to reason that \$7,000 to reason to the state of the con-world-renowned landmark water tower.

"We did some interesting

things," said Mike Gassmann. "It was a lot of fun; everybody should get a real kick out of it." the should get a state bother, about the catsup bother, Gassmann was also asked to introduce a couple of videos and do a network promotional spot. The show airs at the following times: Thursday, Nov. 26, at 4

p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at 10

Sunday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 4

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state lines or board your pet during any part of the trip. Train Trave! Of the trip. Airlines generally ship animals in the cargo Airlines generally ship animals in the cargo allow passengers to carry their pets in the cabin if they are in a carrier small enough to fit under the seat. There is

usually a charge for transporting your pet. Book a non-stop flight. It's much easier on your pet, and you will avoid the possibility of losing the animal. Going By Car

Going By Car Stop every couple of hours t allow your dog to stretch, explore and get some air. Always keep your pet on a leash. Feed your pet at least two hours before leaving on a trip — he'll be less likely to get motion sickness.

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New era

TheBANK of Edwardsville recently held open houses at its Granite City Center, 3830 Nameoki Road, and Pontoon Beach Center, 5111 Illinois 111, to celebrate Omrii Bank Johning TheBANK. Randy Vollmar of TheBANK of Edwardsville's Granite City Center, left, presents a \$500 Series EE Savings Bond to Virgil Tindall of Granite City, the grand prize winner there.

St. Elizabeth School announces honor roll

The following students at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City earned academic honors during the first quarter of the 1998-99 school year.

Bighth Grade — Jason Ayran, Andy Bisto, Courtney Crews, Julie Dombeck, Katie Hatscher, Andrea Mangi, Nick Paskus, Abel Sitva, Laura Stantill Grade — James

ill. /enth Grade — James 1, Melanie Mooshegian

Seventh Grade — James Crain, Melanie Mooshegian, Ashley Shambro. Sixth Grade — Jennifer Agoain, Dennis Bisto, Jefffrey Carney, Tyler Crews, Jenna Ely, Alex Gitchoff, Sara Kromraj, Hannah Kutosky, Steven Lickenbrock, Loe

Lofink, Michael Lux, Katie Meador, Laura Mills, Susan Ratkewicz, Natalie Ruesing Mark Ryan, Lauren Smith.

Fifth Grade — Bryttany Buenger, Carey Burton Jessica Costillo, Miche le Costillo, Tasha Dittam re, Courtney Dohnal, Jon than Dombek, Jonathan Dresch, Edward Gensert, Thomas Gordon, Jessica Nickle, Lauren Stovall.

Fourth Grade — Kevin Agoain, Carrie Bisto, Re-essa Buckels, Erin Denap, Jarrod Gruenewald, Alexandra Hartwick, Jasmine Mewman, Noelle Wiesehan.





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Jolly Quilters sponsor Chouteau quilt show

The Jolly Quilters sponsored a quilt show Sept. 19 at the Chouteau Township Hall. There were 52 quilts entered for udging, with 322 votes being 2st.

judging, with 322 votes being cast.

Several unique quilts were displayed. Included in the displays was a quilt made of embroidery top stitching and padded with raw sheep wool. A worn place in the top exposed the kinky wool.

In the second padded with a used blanket, as padding and money to buy it were scarce in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

A World War I quilt top graph of the second was the winning quilt from the club's last show, a beautiful three-inch Cathedral Window,

owned by Dorothy Ashford.

This year's winners included first-place winner Mary Juhasz of Granite City with her beautiful cross stitch rose. She also won the ribbon for Best of Show.

Show.
Second and third-place went to a man and wife who work together to make quilts; she pieces them and he quilts them.

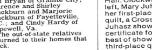
Charles and Romana Lofink of Granite City won second place with their "Log Cabin Star Spin" and third place with their "Water Magic."

These who received honorable mentions were Jean Brassfield with her Cathedral Window, Niki Rodgers with her painted Amish Scenes, and Maxine Duniphan with her "Emroidered Rose and Bud."

lacksons hold reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Jackson of Madison was the scene of Oct. The Mrs. T

and son, Anthony, all of Breese; Gary and Janice Jackson of Troy; Alan Roy, Jill and Joshua Jackson of Carbondale; Ray and Cheryl, Coulter of Jefferson City, Moseky Reves and Society, Moseky Reves and Society, Moseky Reves and Society, Moseky Reves and Shirley Hardy of Hopewell, Valley of Payetteville, N.C.; and Cindy Hardy of Hopewell, Valley of State relatives returned to their homes that week.



Madison County Salon meets

Madison County Salon 53, Eight and Forty, held its dinner meeting at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Special guest was Donna Miller, Departmental Chapeau of Illinois, from Normal. ois, from Normal. canying her was a Majorie Martin of

Accompanying ner was a partner, Majorie Martin of Nathana Majorie Martin of Nathana Majorie Martin of Nathana Majorie Martin of Nathana Majorie Martin of Chapeau from Bethalto, conducted the meeting.
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Chapeau Miller spoke of her special projects for prosecution of Illinois.
Monies will go for research in children's lung diseases and also for children to attend the Camp Superkids, held in July 10. 12 years of age.
Two representatives from St. Louis Children's Hospital in http podiatrics department were present and were given 38 handmat meet given 38 handmat meet given 38 handmat meet meet given 38 handmat g

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Unit is the Children and Youth
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Four Departmental Chapeau
Passe were in attendance:
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a guest, Adele Davis of
Anaheim, Calif.

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The Jolly Quilters of Granite City recently hold a quilt show and competition at the Chouteau Township Hall. Clockwise from top left, Mary Juhasz shows off her first-place winning quilt, a Cross-Stich Rose; Juhasz shows off her certificate for being named best of show; and the third-place quilt, entitled Water Magic, is displayed for the cameras. Quilters from all over the St. Louis area participated in the show and competition.

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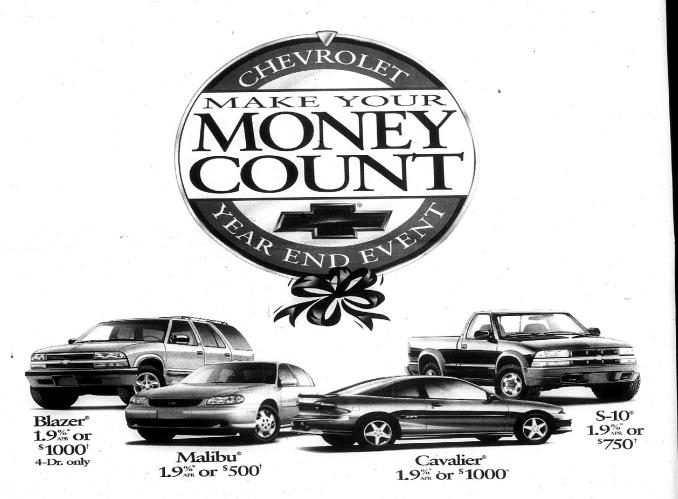
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Nursing scholarship

The Belleville Area College Foundation has announced that Jennifer Creonte of Granite City, center, has been named the winner of the 1998-99 Student Nurse Association Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time nursing education student who has finished at least one semester of nursing classes with at least a 2.50 grade-point average. Flanking Creonte are sponosrs Faye Krause, left, and Alice Wrigley.



Ross Scholarship

Linda Perkins of Marine, right, has been named the winner of the 1998-99 Her and Edith Ross Endowed Scholarship at Belleville Area College. The scholars is awarded to a full-or part-time, non-traditional student at BAC's Granite Cit Campus. With Perkins are the scholarship's sponosrs, Henry, left, and Edith Ross.

Military News

Army Reserve Pvt. ROB-ERT P. BEAUSEJOUR has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Navy Petty Officer 1st Class STEPHEN K. JOHNSON, as 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. Johnson joied the Navy in August 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit TABATHAR R. MELZER, daughter of Wayne L. and Marquetta M. Melzer of Ponton Beach, recently completing the completing classroom study, physical fitness and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, sire fighting water safety and circuit and completing completing water safety and circuit safety. Melzer is a 1998 graduate of Edwardsville High School.

Marine Pvt. ERIC B. YEV-IN, son of Bernie G. Yevin of Granite City, recently complet-ed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Yevin successfully completed

12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. In addition to physical conditioning, Ye regulations, and the state of the state

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class SCOTT D. PIKESLEY, whose wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Karen Briggs more than 1880,000 active duty sailors who celebrated the Navy's 223rd birthday in October This electron of the Pikesley is currently halfwayment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 113, embarked Tussel Strike Squadron 115, embarked USS Abraham Lincoln.

The 1981 graduate of Lutheram High School South of St. Louis Joined the Navy in August 1984.

ADAME E. DUNNAVANT, son of Randy Hunt and Sheree Brennon, both of Granite City, has joined the U.S. Army.
Dunnavant, a 1998 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, reported for duty Oct.
Krov. Ky, and advanced individual training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Navy Seaman BRYAN K. SHEPPARD, a 1998 graduate of Granite City High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.
During the eight-week pro-gram, Sheppard completed a variety of training including classroom study, physical fit-ness and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and

survival and shipboard and aircraft safety.

Navy Scaman JAYSON R.
HAXTON, son of Jason Beck
acting Cardin, both of Grante City, is one of more than
380,000 active duty sailors who
celebrated the Navy's 223rd
birthday in October.
Haxton is currently forward
deployed to Yokosuka, Japan,
aboard the ampli Diese
ship USS Bue Ridge,
ship USS Bue Ridge,
Granite city High School,
joined the Navy in June 1997.

Navy Seaman RAMON A. MITCHELL, son of Patricia Whitcomb of Venice, recently participated in an Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Mitchell was one of more than 10,000 Sailors, Marines and Airmen who participated in the U.S. Navy Second Fleet exercise off the coast of the southeastern United States. The exercise invloved the USS Enterprise Battle Group and Ready Group with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Both groups are scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf this fall. The exercise focused on pre-paring naval forces for contin-gencies they may encounter during the sixth-month deploy-ment.

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Children fare better in annual Missouri report

By Stephanie Clear Staff writer

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Fewer Missouri children had children last year than five children last year than five states at last year than five states at last face their share of obstacles, according to children's advocates.

Figures released last week in the sixth annual "KIDS Book" reveal progress in a number of important measures of children's well-being although there is far to go, said Susan Scribner, project complete the sixth share of the sixth share of the progress in some areas — a lot of progress in some areas — a lot of progress (occurred) in

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health care for kids." Scribner said. "That's not an accident in the said of t

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as a measure of children's well-being, including the number of students enrolled in free or reduced lunch programs, annual hith school children ages 15 through 19, and births to mothers without a high school diploma. The study also identifies in the school diploma. The study also identifies in the study also identifies the study also ident

mou as a result of abuse or neglect from parents or other caretakers, according to the report.

The number of teen nomicide, car crash or suicide is declining, although the number of children's violent deaths is up from five years ago in St. Louis city and county with the county of the city of St. Louis, which ranks at the bottom of the 115 areas measured. St. Charles Couring for children. But the broad swipe can be misleading. Scribner said. In St. Charles County, for instance, the children in the city of St. Louis. The rankings are not a contract the county of the city of St. Louis.

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Public and private programs high and the one thing tying all the factors together is money, Scribner said.

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Anthony and Cleonatra, Donald and Daisy Duck, Lucy and Desi, Bonnie and Clyde are all pairs people recognize. A companionable two-some for the table that might not come immediately to mind is pears and sweet potatoes. This unlikely pairing is a powerhouse of very companional to the potatoes are cousins only in name. True yams are grown in tropical parts of the world, so the "yam" designation in this country usually is a form of sweet potatoe. The potatoes are cousins only in name. True yams are grown in tropical parts of the world, so the "yam" designation in this country usually is a form of sweet potatore, two types of sweet potatoes, moist-fleshed (designated by supermarkets as "yams") and dry-fleshed, Moist-fleshed ones are sweeter and moister. The bolder the

orange color, the more the sweet potatoes practically burst with beta carotene, a form of vitamin A. They also come supplied with plentiful vitamin C and potassium. The Center for Science in the Public Interest ranks the sweet potatoes most autritious among 59 vegetables. The potatoes most autritious among 59 vegetables appearing. Choose firm, well-shaped sweet potatoes with bright, smooth, uniformly colored skin. While they do not keep as long as white potatoes, they hold best under similar credition of the sweet potatoes of the sweet potatoes and colored similar credition of the sweet potatoes and respectively as a star of put season of the sweet potatoes. Like other golden vest careaing more sweetness and moistness escapes, sweet potatoes were to sugar, creating more sweetness and moistness escapes, sweet potatoes complement them. Using the citrus of orange and pineapple and sweet spices of cinnamon and nutmeg with sweet potatoes draws positive reviews. Taking flavor a step further, try lime for the citrus and ginger for the specific potators. The sweetness of meltingly soft flesh, and, like other fruits, pears once were called "butter fruit" because of meltingly soft flesh, and, like other fruits, receive high marks for their fiber. Pears do not ripne not the tree, so are picked when mature, not ripe. That is why supermarket pears can be expected to be firm and need some ripening, which usually takes jiminor surface blemishes is routine, but fruit colored by bruises under the skin should not be chosen.

chosen.

Ripen pears at room temperature. Place them in a paper bag and fold over the top or ripen them in a bowl on the countertop or

table. Color does not indicate ripeness. Ripe pears yield slightly when gentle thumber of the color of the co

often are ready to be eaten at the same time they arrive. They do not keep well in cold storage, so it is best to enjoy them quickly.

Sockel pears are tiny in size ultra-sweet in proceed to the power of the process of the pear of the process of the pear of the process of the

round, especially when the ingredients are healthy as individuals. hup, salad, dessert and as a main dish, they are good solo baked szer compartment of most supermarkets. Food flavors that match well are handy to use year in addition to using pears with sweet potatoes in se in phyllo dough, available ready-to-use from the free

IIPSIDE-DOWN PEAR YAM CAKE

- 3 fresh pears, cored, peeled, thinly sliced (about 3 cups)
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 1 bos, mangarine
 1/3 cup skim milk
 1 box (2 layer) reduced-fat yellow cake mix
 1 can (15 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained, mashed
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. mutmeg
 1/4 cup oil
 1-1/3 cups water
 1 egg

- egg egg whites

3 egg whites

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat.
13-by-9-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray and dust with flour.
Slice pear haives and arrange along bottoo. The pear haives and arrange along in microwave oven, combine caramels, margarine and milk. Heat or microwave (on high power 2 to 3 minutes), stirring often, until melted and smooth. Pour mixture evenly and fat party lowl, combine cake mix, mashed potato, cimnamon, nutmeg, oil, water, egg and egg whites, mixing until well blended. Spoon evenly over pears.

Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until toolhpick inserted in center comes out clean.

clean. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edges with knife Invert onto large serving platter. Serve hot, if desired. Makes 18 servings.

BAKED PEARS, HAM AND SWEETS

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 2 ripe Anjou or Bose pears
 4 small sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled, or 1 can (15 oz.)
 sweet potatoes, drained
 Ham rolls
 Whole cloves
 2 bsp. butter or margarine,
 melteded brown sugar
 1/3 cup orange juice or sherry
 1/3 cup prange juice or sherry
 1 tsp. prepared mustard

Prehear own to 350 degrees. Ham rolls. Saute 1/4 cup chopped onlon and 1/4 cup chopped collery in 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine. Toss with 1-1/2 cups cornbread stuffing mix and 2 tablespoons not water until moistened. Spread each of stick butter, butter, but and the stick stuffing to 1/4 cups cornbread stuffing mix and 2 tablespoons not water until moistened. Spread each of the stick stuffing tol 1/4 cups 1/4 cups in 1/4 cups 1/4

using toothpicks to secure if necessary. Halve and core pears. Arrange pears, sweet potatoes and ham rolls in baking dish. Student each ham rolls with a whole cloves. Heat butter, brown sugar, orange juice and mustard until sugar dissolves. Spoon over ingredients in dish. British in the control of the con

SWEET YAM SOUP

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 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 2 tsp. 0il
 3 cups peeled, cubed sweet potato
 2 cups peeled, cubed Anjou or
 Bosc pear
 4 cups reduced-sodium, defatted
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 1/2 tsp. leaf thyme
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 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup low-fat yogurt
 1 Anjou or Bosc pear, cored, cut
 in 12 slices

In 5-quart saucepan over medium habout 10 minutes until tender but not browned. Add sweet potato, pear, chicken broth, vermouth, cinnamon and thyme. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 35 to 45 minutes until sweet potato is tender.

is tender.

Remove cinnamon. Blend in several batches in food processor or blender until smooth. Return to saucepan. Season with nutmeg, salt

blenter the saccepan. Season with numbers and pepper and pepper. Serve hot with dollop of yogurt on top. Garnish each portion with 2 slices pear.

Makes 6 servings.

POTATO SALAD

- 2 lb. sweet potatoes, peeled, cubed 3 fresh pears 2 tbsp. femon juice 1/4 cup totassed 1/4 cup totassed 1 cup chopped celery 1/3 cup raisins 1/3 cup light mayon tbsp. ginger Salt to taste

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In saucepan, cook
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boiling was to 10
minutes until just
tender. Do not overcook, Drain. Let cool,
cut one pears and
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with cooled yams. Mix
gently with pecans,
celery and raisins.
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togently with pecans,
celery and raisins.
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togently to coat salad.
Serve immediately
or refrigerate.

Makes 8 servings.

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BAKED PEARS IN PHYLLO

- 4 pears, cored from bottom, stem intact if desired 20 sheets (Jo inch squares) phyllo 1/4 cup margarine, melted, or butter-flavor nonstick cooking spray 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup chopped pecans 2 thep cream cheese, if desired Topping, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cover phyllo with damp cloth and work quickly to keep it from drying out.

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Similar a few pecans in cavity of individual pears. Cream cheese can be divided and placed in cavity, too.

Using brush, spread melted margarine on first sheet of phyllo; or coat with cooking spray. Repeat until 5 sheets have been placed unevenly on top of one amother. Dear in center of sheets. Sprinkle with one-fourth brown sugar and remaining pecans. Wrap apple in dough and twist together at top. Repeat process with remaining pears.

Repeat process with tenaning pears.

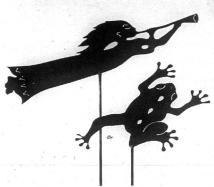
Brush with Topping or coat outside of phyllo with more nonstick cooking spray Bake in preheated over 20 to 20 mg. Topping: Heat 2 tablespoons Topping: Heat 2 tablespoons apricot preserves, 2 teaspoons margarine and 1/8 teaspoon-cinnamon.

Makes 4 servings.

Fowl chances

to fly away

slight in fall



Steel angel and frog provide classic bear for garden.

Angel and frog stand guard duty at favorite garden

Inspired by classic weathervanes and early American folk art, these weathered-steel, handcrafted silhouettes are useful before and after the holidays. It is not to be a superior of the graceful angel to a potted poinsettia. When spring rolls around, she'll look lovely indoors or out. The whimsical frog jumps out as a finishing touch to a water garden on pecks from a container garden on a container garden on a container garden on the superior of the superior of steel and allowed to oxidize to a soft, rustic finish. Either looks lovely in a bed of colorful flowers or bedded among an array of indoor plants. It draws the eye without distracting from the beauty of the

year when an outdoorsman can get away with a "big one got away" story about unterney. Those turkeys that outsmart huwers let but be on today's table, but be on today's table, but of the control of the fowl family adorn plates through the whole winter season. Pheasant, quail, dove and Cornish hen are amough the more fat than the others. Many can be ordered through a local butcher or meat market, but frozen Cornish hen are readily available at most supermarkets. For savory effect, soak the bird in a rone, and the most supermarkets. For savory effect, soak the bird in a rone, and the same way. These birds usually are small, so are easy to stuff with whole grain breads, couscous, wild rice, berries or dried fruit.

To present it neatly, tie up the package. Begin by tucking each wins tip finish by tying the legs together at the bony end.

Roasting it breast-up guarantees a beautiful presentation. For a picture-perfect presentation when using stuffing, lasso the bird with twine.

Before tucking in the average of the skin is tucked and secured with a skewer, the bread is optional. Treat the opening on the other end the same way.

Bring the skin on the sides as close to each other as possible. Lace the large

flowers.

The Garden Angel measures 12 inches long by 4 inches tall and is mounted on a 24-inch steel rod. The Garden Angel, No. Hortes, 1981 and 1982 and 1

This is the only time of year when an outdoorsma can get away with a "big

cavity closed, then synch the legs close. Registered dietitian Libby Mills is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

CORNISH HEN L'ORANGE

1 small Cornish hen
1 slice onion
1 slice onion
2 cup or 1 can (6 oz.)
concentrate
1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp.
reduced-sodium soy
sauce
2 tsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. ground ginger
4 cup raisins
Probest over to 350°

'4 cup water
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Preheat oven to 350°.
Remove any giblets or kidneys. Wash bird inside and outside. Pat dry with paper towel.

Place onto inside cavity. Place onto inside cavity. Place of the past o

During last 15 minutes of cooking, baste birds with half the orange sauce.

Revive turkey dinner safely

By Mary Schroepfer Correspondent

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Within two hours after
pulling the turkey from the
oven, it is time to freeze or
refrigerate all the remains
of the feast. Perishable
foods — like turkey, gravy,
stuffing, mashed potatoes,
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stuffig. separately. Use withing hee days. For freezer storage, wrap turkey in heavy aluminum foil, freezer bags or freezer boxes. Label. For best flavor, use stuffing within one month and turkey meat within two months.

• Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator. Do not thaw on a countertop Taming foods at allows bacteria to multiply faster at the warmer temperature.

• Reheat gravy to a rolling boil before serving. Heat leftover casserole, stuffing and creamed dishes until piping hot. Lukewarm temperatures are not hot enough to kill Foctories and the stuffing and creamed dishes until piping hot. Lukewarm temperatures are not hot enough to kill Foctories and the food of the food of

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

TURKEY VEGETABLE SOUP WITH ANGEL HAIR PASTA

8 cups canned or homemade chicken or turkey broth 2 shallots, peeled, thinly sliced

sliced
2 carrots, peeled, minced
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
4 oz. dried mushroom
pieces, rehydrated
2 oz. unconked angel hair
or capelli d'angelo pasta
1 cup finely chopped,
cooked turkey
3 tbsp. finely minced
fresh parsley
Freshly ground pepper
to taste
Bring broth to simmer in

to taste

Bring broth to simmer in large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add shallot, carrot, celery and mushrooms. Simmer 15 to minutes until vegetables and the same of the

Makes 4 to 6 servings (8 cups); 163 calories, 14 g protein, 5 g fat, 15 g carbohydrate, 1,648 mg sodium and 22 mg cholesterol each, based on 5 servings and canned broth.

Tailgate specialties field winning food game plan

Tailgating is an autumn sport. Whether the supposed reason is football, field hockey or soccer, survise players and ans Treats. These great-tasting chocolate-y snack bars, easy to prepare and transport, can be served right from pan. Start with a crushed pretzel crust, then layer pecans, marshmallows and mini Kisses baking pieces. This combination scores with all sports enthusiasts, whether

they usually reach for sweet treats or prefer salty

sweet treats or prefer safty flavors.

Another autumn speciality is Sweet Potato Pie. This one uses canned yams and any unbaked pie shell, making it an easy-to-do sweet similar to sumnkin pie. pumpkin pie.

ROCKY ROAD TASTY TEAM TREATS

11/2 cups finely crushed, thin

pretzels or pretzel sticks cup (1½ sticks) butter or margarine, melted can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk pkg. (10 oz.) mini Kisses semisweet baking pieces cups mini

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking

pan.
Combine pretzels and
melted butter in small

bowl. Press evenly on bottom of prepared pan. Spread sweetened condensed milk evenly over pretzel layer, then layer that the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the marshmallows and pecans. Press down firmly onto pecans.

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Bake in preheated oven
20 to 25 minutes until
lightly browned. Cool
completely in pan on wire
rack.

Cut in bars. Makes about 36 bars NEVER-FAIL SWEET POTATO PIE

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened 3/4 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten 1 can (15 oz.) cut yams, drained, mashed 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 2 tssp. cornstarch 1 can (5 oz.) evaporated milk

1 tsp. vanilla ¼ tsp. salt

(9 inch) unbaked pie shell

shell
Preheat oven to 400°.
Cream butter with sugars,
Cream butter with sugars,
Sir in eggs. Add sweet
potatoes. Mix well. Add
cinnamon and cornstarch.
Stir in milk, vanilla and
salt until thoroughly mixed.
Pour into pie shell. Bake
in preheated oven 15
minutes. Lower heat to
\$50°. Cook 20 to 30 minutes
until knife inserted in
center comes out clean.
Makes 8 servings.

Recipes

HEAT-AND-GO THAI SALAD

% lb. sirloin steak % cup oil % cup rice 1/3 cup oil 1/3 cup rice vinegar or white wine vinegar 1/4 cup reduced-sodium soy

sup reduced-sodium soy sauce fresh jalapeno or serrano pepper, finely chopped cloves garlic, minced thsp. minced ginger roo tsp. red pepper flakes pkg, (9 oz.) frozen French-style green beans, thawed, drained cucumber, peeled, seeded, sliced cups cooked brown rice Chopped fresh mint leaves, if desired

Partially freeze steak; slice across grain in ¼-inch strips. Place in large bowl. In small bowl, combine all but 1 tablespoon oil with

vinegar, soy sauce, half the jalapeno, garlic, ginger and red pepper. Pour over beef. Marinate 1 hour. Drain beef, discarding marinade. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet over the control of the control

pink.
Combine beef, liquid from skillet, beans, carrol, cucumber and rice in large bowl. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with mint.
Makes 6 servings; 296 calories, 18 g protein, 8 g fat, 38 g carbohydrate, 38 mg cholesterol, 565 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each.

OVEN STEW

2 lb. boneless sirloin steak, cut in 1 inch

cubes large onions, quartered cans (14.5 oz. each) stewed tomatoes

2 tsp. beef bouillon granules 2½ ctp. 4 tsp. quick-cooking tapica ½ tsp. garlic powder 1 tbsp. parsley flakes 1 bay leaf Salt and pepper to taste 4 ribs celery, cut in 1 inch pieces

pieces medium potatoes, peeled, quartered large carrots, cut in 1 inch pieces

Preheat oven to \$50°. In large skillet over middle large skillet over middle large skillet over middle large skillet over middle large skillet over large skillet over large skillet over large skillet over large over safe butch over leat over medium-high heat until mixture bolls. Add browned beef, Roast, covered, in preheated oven 1½ hours.

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LIGHTER APPLESAUCE FRUITCAKE

3 cups unsweetened applesauce ½ cup sugar 1 cup light olive oil 4½ cups flour 6 cups flour 6 cups flour 6 cups flour 7 cups flour 6 cup

The night before making

fruitcake or up to 2 days ahead, combine applesauce, sugar and oil in large, deep saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat. Boil gently, stirring often with long-handled spoon to prevent sticking; mixture will spatter. Let cool. Refrigerate until ready to use, then bring to room temperature. Preheat oven to 275°. Coat three (5-cup) medium loaf pans (8-by-4-inches each) with nonstick cooking spray. Line pans with paking parchment or waxed pages.

paper.
In large bowl, toss ½ cup flour with prunes, raisins, orange peel, pineapple and walnuts to coat fruit and

In another bowl, sift remaining flour with baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg

and cloves. Mix into fruit.
Using spatula, fold
applesauce mixture into
dry ingredients until batter
is evenly moist.
Fill prepared pans
two-thirds full with batter.
Tap pans sharply on
counter to eliminate air
pockets.

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Bake in preheated oven about 2½ hours until toothpick inserted in center of loaves comes out clean. Cool in pans 20 minutes. Turn out of pans onto racks to cool completely. In the cool completely counter of the cool completely. The cool completely counter of the cool completely. Can be refrigerated or frozen longer.

Mini Muffins: Pack batter firmly in mini muffin pans. Bake in preheated 275° oven 1½ hours.

BLUE RIDGE KRAUT RELISH Combine 1 can (14 ounces) sauerkraut, drained, with ½ cup sour cream, ½ cup chopped onion or green onion, 1 teaspoon celery seed, ¼ cup minced fresh parsley, ¼ cup chopped fresh chives and, if desired,

¼ cup chopped pimento or radish. Mix well. Chill. Dollop over deli-sliced corned beef served on sliced mini rye bread.

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Stuffed: non-secret word for bird, crowd and 'frig'

By Betty Serati Correspondent

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"Stuffed" is a favorite word for today for more than the turkey. It describes how people feel after the big meal. It also tells how the refrigerator looks after cleaning up the extras after feasting.

MICRO RAVES
The next question is what to do with all the leftovers

to do with all the leftovers of potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dressing and, of course, turkey.
Hot turkey sandwiches taste great the first day, but turkey reruns do not always play to enthusiastic crowds. Combine a little creativity with a microwave oven and win continued applause for this star player.
Here are a few quick ideas:

Dice cooked turkey. Use in place of meat or seafood in a chicken or tuna salad recipe. Serve hot on toast points.

Make tasty snacks by mixing diced turkey with shredded Swiss cheese and spooning on crackers.
 Microwave a dozen crackers on medium-high

(70 percent) power about 1 minute until cheese melts.

• Warm diced turkey in prepared alfredo sauce. Serve straight from the microwave oven over hot cooked fettuccine noodles. These ideas for tacos and pastry cups give new roles for what might be considered a has-been. Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

TURKEY TACOS

3 cups finely diced, cooked turkey (cooked turkey (cooked turkey) (cooked turk

microwave oven on high power 2 to 2½ minutes until warm. Fill shells with meat mixture, taco sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese and sour cream. Makes 8 servings.

TURKEY PASTRY CUPS

2 thsp. butter or margarine 2 thsp. flour 1 cup milk 1 cup diced turkey ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese 4 pastry cups, baked

In medium bowl, microwave butter on high power about 30 seconds until melted. Stir in flour. Cook on high power 30 seconds longer.

seconds longer.
Gradually stir in milk.
Cook on high power 2
minutes, stirring
occasionally, until
thickened and smooth.

Stir in turkey. Cook on high power 1 minute until hot. Stir in Swiss cheese. Cook on medium power 1 to 2 minutes until melted.

In bowl, combine turkey and onion. Stir in seasoning mix and water. Mix well. Microwave on medium-high (70 percent) power 3 to 4 minutes until hot. Heat taco shells in A BOOKWORM'S SUBSANDWICH

Start a new chapter with some food for thought. Layer a split submarine roll with

slices of ham, salami, mozzařella cheese and provolone cheese. Top with

prepared mustard, lettuce, sliced tomato, sliced black olives and pickle chips.

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THAI TURKEY NOODLES

- Peanut Sauce oz. uncooked linguine them. Common them. Common to the peanut oil red bell pepper, seeded, cut in thin strips yellow bell pepper, seeded, cut in thin strips bunch scallions, trimmed, sliced thin diagonally

Turkey makes wide U-turn

American Pilgrims would find the day-after meal hard to recognize, but modern taste buds appreciate an imaginative break with cool Thai Turkey Noodles or curry-flavored Mulligatawny.

into fast lane with flavor

1½ cups cooked turkey, cut in thin strips Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Cool under cold running

The quest for a perfect turkey-leftover dish pursues the bird from the refrigerator to the plate over the next couple days. To use cooked turkey beyond that, freeze it in useful portions.

These noodles heat in the kitchen on Thanksgiving, A take-off on the increasingly popular Oriental noodle salad, this recipe incorporates leftover turkey into a soothing tangle of linguine, colorful bealing of linguine, colorful bealing of linguine, colorful bealing flavor of this Indian-inspired soup long has made it a popular choice for luncheons across America. In this rendition, turkey replaces the traditional chicken, while bountiful vegetables and a touch of uppel and taste.

package directions. Drain. Cool under cold running water.

In large bowl, toss together linguine with peanut oil. Add red and yellow peppers, scalling the peanut oil. Add red and yellow peppers, scalling the peanut oil. Add red to the people was a sevenly. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Peanut Sauce: In food processor, combine 2 cloves gathlespons eninced ginger root; ¼ cup light soy sauce, and 1½ tablespons brown sugar until combined. Add ¼ cup creamy peanut butter. Process until smooth, with machine running.

With machine running. With machine running in the peace of an are yet of the several drops chill oil or pinch of red pepper to suit aste. Finally, add ¼ cup water to thin sauce. Sauce can be used at once or stored in refrigerator up to 1 Makes 6 servings; 321 calories, 9 g protein, 15 g fat, 39 g carbohydrate, 460 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

MULLIGATAWNY

3 tbsp. olive oil 1 medium onion, minced

carrots, peeled, diced ribs celery, minced Granny Smith apple,

- peeled, diced

 1 large potato, peeled,
 diced

 1 to 1½ tbs, high-quality
 curry powder

 6 to 7 cups turkey or
 chicken broth

 1 can (14 oz.) diced
 said to taste
 ½ cup heavy cream
 1½ cups cooked turkey, cut
 in ½ inch dice

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Heat oil over
medium-high heat in
medium-high heat in
medium soup pot. Saute
onion, carrot, celery, apple
and potato 7 to 10 minutes
until softened. Siir in curry
powder. Cook and stir 1
minute longer.

Stir in broth and
undrained tomato. Season
with salt. Bring to boil.
Reduce heat. Simmer,
covered, about 30 minutes,
stirring occasionally, until
vegetables are very lender.

Puree soup in blender or

Puree soup in blender or food processor until smooth. Return it to soup pot. Stir in cream and turkey. Heat over low heat. Serve hot.

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Makes 6 to 8 servings;
203 calories, 4 g protein, 14
g fat, 16 g carbohydrate,
1,052 mg sodium and 23 mg
cholesterol each, based on 7
servings.

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Today's Food

Fall fruit crisps follow sweet path to enjoyment elegant chocolate cups for healthful munching

There is no better way to enjoy the sweet/tart flavor of fall fruits than in a mouth-watering, crumbly fruit crisp. It is much easier to prepare than pie and has less added fat. Calories stay down while vitamins, minerals and fiber from the fruit increase.

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While traditional crisp recipes call for butter or margarine to be cut in, melting GOOD HEALTH
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amounts with the topping ingredients seems to make these high-fat ingredients of our the topping of the topping comes from whole grains, such as oats or whole wheat flour. Adding powdered skim milk to crumb toppings is an easy way to add calcium and extra protein, as well as flavor.

For pear and cherry crisp, drain 1 can (16 ounces) tart red cherries and the toppings in the topping of the top

sugar.
In a small bowl, stir together 2 tablespoons In a small strong there is together 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 3 cups peeled, cored, thinly cut

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pear (about 1 pound). Combine with the cherry mixture, then place in an ungreased 2-quart square baking dish. Quart square baking dish. Quart square baking dish. Quart square and prinkle over the fruit. Bake in a preheated 375° oven about 30 minutes. This is best served warm. Pears and cranberries are another fantastic combination.

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Registered dietitian Melanie Polk reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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SOUP

FAMILY PAK

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MEAT.....

PEAR CRISP

- pears, cored, sliced ibsp. lemon juice tsp. grated lemon rind tbsp. grated ginger root or 1 tsp. ground ginger cup granulated sugar tbsp. all-purpose flour cup brown sugar tbsp. whole wheat flour cup uncooked old-ashloned or quick

- oats
 4 tbsp. nonfat dry milk
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 2½ tbsp. butter or
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Preheat oven to 375*
Lightly grease 1½-quart souffle or baking dish.
In mixing bowl, toss pears with lemon juice, lemon rind and ginger. Mix together granulated sugar and all-purpose flour. Toss with pears. Spoon into prepared dish.
Mix together brown sugar, whole wheat flour, oats, dry milk and cinnamon. Using knives or pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine amixture. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 45 minutes until pears are tender and mixture is bubbling.
Serve hot or warm.
Makes 8 servings, 266 calories and 5 g fat each.

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Pumpkin mousse fills

As evenings call for a fire in the fireplace and trees turn into silhouettes without leaves, thoughts turn to quiet dinners at home. With heetic holidays ahead family appetites will measure and tempting contrast, try a tasty combination of semisweet chocolate and pumpkin with Mini Kisses Pumpkin Mousse Cups. This light, creamy dessert is prepared in a microwave oven. Simpler baking cups with melted semisweet baking pleces, then refrigerate them. When the chocolate is set, gently remove paper liners to create an elegant chocolate cup. Fill with an easy-to-make pumpkin mousse and garnish with mousse a

PUMPKIN MOUSSE CUPS

l pkg. (10 oz.) mini Kisses semisweet baking pieces 24 marshmallows ½ cup milk ½ cup canned pumpkin 11 sp. vanilla 11 sp. vanilla 11 sp. pumpkin pie spice ½ cup confectioner's sugar cup cold whipping cream

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minute or until melted
when stirred. Stir to
determine melted state; do
not use sight alone. Mixture
should be thick.
Using soft pastry brush,
very thickly coat inside
pleated surfaces and
bottoms of paper liners

with melted chocolate.
Refrigerate 10 minutes.
Coat very thin spots with
chocolate, reheating
chocolate if necessary to
soften on high power 30
seconds. Refrigerate about
2 hours until firm.
Gently peel off paper.
Refrigerate chocolate cups
until ready milt ready milt ready milt and pumpkin in
medium microwave-safe
bowl. Microwave on high
power 1 minute. Stir.
Microwave 30 seconds more
at a time, stirring after
each heating, until mixture
is melted and smooth.
Stir in vanilla and
pumpkin peise. Cool
completely.
Beat confectioner's sugar
and suff. Fold into pumpkin
mixture.
Fill chocolate cups with

stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture.
Fill chocolate cups with pumpkin mousse. Garnish with reserved semisweet pieces. Refrigerate, covered, 2 hours or until firm.
Note: Marshmallow mixture also can be heated over low heat on stovetop.





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Many people hold
Thanksgiving dinner
leftovers in higher esteem
than the feast itself.

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TURKEY STEW

tbsp. oil medium onion, chopped large carrot, sliced crosswise ¾ inch thick

make a colorful stew. It will contain sweet potatoes, carrots, cranberries for tart counterpoint, an apple, and be perfumed with thyme. If unexpected guests show up the day I serve it, adding some of the turkey stock I make from the carcass will turn this stew serving four into a soup for at least six. Leftovers must receive proper treatment. Wrap and refrigerate leftover turkey proper treatment. Wrap and refrigerate leftover turkey ground it. To accomplish this, after the turkey platter has circulated for third helpings, I package what is left in plastic wrap or in

- 1 rib celery, sliced crosswise ¾ inch thick 1 small rutabaga, cut in 1 inch pieces 1½ cups hot chicken or turkey stock 1 bay leaf 1 apple, peeled, cored, cut

self-sealing plastic bags. While everyone pauses before dessert is served, I remove all the meat remaining from the carcass and refrigerate that, too. As a guide for planned the self-sealing the self-sealing the self-sealing through the sealing t

- in 1 inch pieces medium sweet potato, peeled, cut in ¾ inch half-moons cups diced, cooked turkey cup fresh, frozen or dried cranberries ten thyme
- 1/2 tsp. thyme



If the holiday turkey looms with many leftovers, create a platoon of makeovers, like Turkey Stew.

Salt and freshly ground

Preheat oven to 375°. In small Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Saute onion about 4 minutes until softened. Add carrot,

celery and rutabaga. Cover tightly. Cook over medium-low heat 10 minutes. Add stock and bay leaf. Bake stew, covered, in preheated oven 10 minutes. Add apple, sweet potato, turkey, cranberries and

thyme. Bake, covered, 15 to 20 minutes until vegetables are done and turkey is heated through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with cooked noodles or rice. Makes 4 servings.

Recipes

MUSHROOM CAPS WITH CORNBREAD

- STUFFING
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 medium onion, minced 2 ribs celery, minced 6 cups cornbread stuffing

crumbs pkg. (16 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained (6

- cups)
 5 oz. thinly sliced
 prosciutto or ham,
 minced
 34 cup shredded parmesan
 cheese
- chicken or turkey

free

Planner

8 medium portobella mushroom caps

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Preheat oven to 325°.
Melt butter in medium
skillet over medium-high
heat. Saute onion and
celery 5 to 7 minutes until
softened.

Softened.

In large bowl, combine stuffing crumbs with onion and celery, spinach, prosciutto and ½ cup cheese. Moisten with broth and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Season to taste with salt

Season to taste with sait and pepper.
Brush mushroom caps on both sides with remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil.
Arrange stem-side up on large baking sheet. Mound generous amount of stuffing into each cap and sprinkle

FETTUCCINE 2 cans (6.5 oz. each) salmon or tuna, drained

GREEN AND GOLD SEAFOOD

remaining ¼ cup cheese on tops.
Place extra stuffing in exact the control of the

tomato, spicy ham, alfalfa sprouts and 1 slice Monterey

1 tbsp. olive oil 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/4 cup minced fresh

parsley
1/2 tsp. dried basil
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
2 tsp. coarsely ground

pepper
8 oz. uncooked plain
and/or spinach
fettuccine
2 tsp. lemon juice
Blanched matchstick-cut
carrots, asparagus
spears or broccoli
florets for garnish, if
desired
Grated parmesan cheese

Cook fettuccine according

immediately top with second slice of toast. Sandwich has about 170 calories, 7 g fat and 35 mg cholesterol made with 1 slice bread.

to package directions.
Drain.
Break salmon into large chunks. Remove skin, if desired.

desired.
Heat olive oil in large skillet. Saute garlic until golden. Add parsley, oregano, basil and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Saute 30 seconds.
Toss half the herb sauce with fettuccine. Arrange on large, heated platter. Keep warm.

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Add salmon and lemon juice to remaining sauce.
Heat, stirring gently, until seafood is just hot.
Spoon over hot fettuccine.
Garnish with vegetables.
Serve with parmesan

cheese. Yields 6 servings.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D. Director of Clinical Research

Recipe

GOLDEN BARS

cups flour
tsp. baking powder
tsp. cinnamon
tsp. baking soda
tsp. salt
eggs, beaten
can (15 oz.) cut sweet
potatoes, drained and
mashed, or 1 can (15
oz.) pumpkin
cup sugar
cup oil
cup mini chocolate chips
can (16 oz.) chocolate
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eggs, sweet potato, sugar
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ingredients. Beat until well
combined. Stir in chocolate
chips.

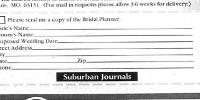
combined. Stir in Chocol chips.

Spread batter in ungreased 15-by-10-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

Frost with chocolate frosting as desired.



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GRILLED SWEET POTATOES

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes on high power 10

minutes in microwave oven (or on stovetop in just enough water to cover until almost done but still firm).

Mix orange juice, honey and margarine.

Coat grill with nonstick cooking spray. Place potato on grill. Cook 5 to 10 minutes.

CEREAL FUEL

- cup packed brown sugar thsp. margarine or butter (not spread or tub product)
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 tbsp. light corn syrup
 tsp. baking soda
 cups corn Chex cereal
 cups rice Chex cereal
 cup semisweet chocolate
- cup s

chips
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ereals. Microwave on high
ower 3 minutes, stirring
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Cool 10 minutes. Break
into bite-size pieces.
Microwave chocolate
chips in small bowl on high
power 1½ minutes until
chocolate can be stirred
smooth; bowl will be hot.
Drizzle over cereal.
Refrigerate 30 minutes or
until chocolate is set.
Note: For pretzel or
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mtil chocolate is set.
Note: For pretzel or
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roken pretzels or ½ cup
ioney-roasted peanuts with
ereal.

filling. Fold bottom of tortilla up over filling and sides, then roll up to close

ITALIAN-STYLE FRITTATA

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1½ cups yolk-free egg
 product, or 6 eggs,
 beaten
 1½ cups (oz.) grated
 that or cheese blend
 1 kg, 10 oz.) frozen
 chopped spinach,
 thawed, squeezed dry
 ½ cup diced, drained,
 pepper
 2 tsp. chopped fresh or 2
 tsp. dried basil
 ½ (sp. salt, if desired
 ¼ tsp. crushed red pepper
 flakes, if desired
 13 cups spaghentt sauce
 Preheat oven to 350°.

114 cups spaghetti sauce
Preheat oven to 350°.
Coat 10-inch nonstick
skilt with olive
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cooking spray. In skillet
over medium heat, cook
garlie 2 minutes, stirring
occasionally.
In medium bowl, combine
egg product, 1 cup cheese,
spinach, red pepper, basil,
salt and red pepper. Mix
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salt and red pepper. Mix well.
Pour egg mixture into skillet. Stir once. Flatten with back of spatula. Cook 2 minutes or until edge of frittata begins to set.
If skillet is not ovenproof, wrap handle with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes until set in center. Using rubber or plastic spatula, carefully loosen frittata from pan. Place serving plate over skillet and flip over frittata onto plate. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese.

TURKEY-WALNUT SALAD WRAPS

- 4 fat-free flour tortillas

 ½ cup fat-free mayonnaise

 ½ tsp. temon juice

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 ½ cosked turkey

 cup shredded romaine

 or iceberg lettuce

 1 tsp. sliced green onion

 ¼ cup chopped walnuts

 Sait and pepper, if

 desired

Remove tortillas from refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature while preparing filling. In medium bowl, mix

In medium bowl, into together mayonnaise, lemon juice and dill until smooth and creamy. Stir in turkey, lettuce, green onion and walnuts. Season with salt and pepper. Divide filling between tortillas. Fold sides over

lcing gives spice cookies pep

Rhonda Dick, St. Peters, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Grammy's Frosted Molasses Cookies, an entry in the Cookie Recipe Contest. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co. thsp. orange juice thsp. honey thsp. margarine sweet potatoes, each cut lengthwise in 4 wedges or in rounds ½ inch thick

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½ cup shortening ¾ cup sugar

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rear-old DWF, enjoys fishing, sports, movies, quiet sings at home. Seeking S/DWM, 48-53, with similar inter-For dating only, 17-18-269 49-year-old DWF, good listener, sensitive, attractive, roman-tic, like sports, movies, live theater, n's, ISO S/DWM, 49-59 with same interests to 12-16 50, 5'4", 150 bs. educated European DWF, attractive inside and out, affectionate, loving, ISO intelligent, honest, kind, mar-riage-minded WM. tr15338 Adorable, sender, blonderblue Female ISO attractive, tall Man, 48-52, walks in autumn leaves, who by the fire, some-one for all seasons. 12/15/192 Affectionate, outgoing, petite DWF, 45, n/s, enjoys sports, laughter, music, ISO SECWAN, n/s, similar personality, financially stable, HWMP, 9715515 Ambitious, energetic, talented DWF, attractive, brown/green, 57", weight proportionate, ISO S/DWM, 46-54; must have great personality and smile. tr 14937 An attractive Chinese Lady, well-educated, intelligent, classy, affectionate, ISO educated, intelligent, sincere SDWM nts. 52-62, 5'10"+, financially secure, marriage-mind-ed 971592" Are you a keeper? SF seeks honest SWM, 38-50, for LTR, Enjoys life, family, romance, with a good sense of humor, sr15116 Attractive DWCF, 42, professional, brown/blue, mother, enjoys church, outdoors, sports. Seeks mature, honest ScDWCM, 40-50, nonsmoker, financially, emotionally secure. Attractive DWF, 5'10", 31, blonds-brown, ISO S/DWM, 30-35, for freedship, dating, possible relationship. Prefer non-

Attractive DWF, 6', 37, likes movies, picnics, sports and loves children. ISO DWM, 37-50, tall, attractive, with similar inter-Attractive SWF, 25, blonde/blue, loves kids, outdoors, cooking, sports and more, ISO attractive SWM, 25-35, Senous tive Single morn, 41, independent, affectionate, 57°, tite, medium-built, weight proportionate, ISO handsome, endent, nobel SWM, 36-42, 5°10°+. \$2°16543 Attractive, 37-year-old SWF, 577, blonde/brown, likes fishing, camping, bowling, motorcycles, smoker, occasional dinker, seeking honest, SWM, 40-50, same interests, no games, 1715-163. Attractive, domestic, sincere, honest Female, 49, looking for honest. Samily-oriented DWWWCM, 40-55, emotionally contract big contract 1565.8

soure. Children Wanted. No games. **15458
SYM, 23-30, who enjoys the outdoors, animals, soorts, especially Mark McClaire and his fellow Cardinals. **215105 especially Mark McClaire and his fellow Cardinals. **215105 especially Mark McClaire and his fellow Cardinals. **215105 especially by the property outdoors, fishing, camping, motorcycles, for dating, possible LTR. Must be hinnest of **21597*. v sports and music, ISO BM. Beautiful Black Lady, 49, loves God, life, reading, long walks, good movies and books, seeks Man, 50-59, race open #16741. Big mams ISO tall, thin papa, blonderblue, physically fit, enjoys family life. If you'd like to get to know me, call. 1215302

Blue-eyed beauty, SWF, 29, parent. Enjoys country music, dancing and outdoors. Seeks honest and secure S/DWM, 30-40, by companionship, passable relationship, 214909 onal DWF, 37, seeks cultured WM, 36-nion, to explore Meriot, Methany, Lemis Brunette, full-floured SWF, 31, pretty brown eyes, great amile, ISO stable BBM, 5107+, tred of playing games, for rela-tionship, 5715602

Bubbly, brainy, brunette SWCF, 5'6", siender, love animats, outdoors, cooking, ISO active, energetic, honest, articulate, responsible, n's S/DWCM, 39-49, 5°7-6°2", HVWP, \$715626 Captivating BF, 40s, 5'3', 143 lbs, seeks intelligent Gentleman, 38-50, with great sense of humor, for dating, pos-Caring SBF, 23, mother of two, ISO SBM, 23-28, interested in movies, walks, sports. Must have strong mind, like kids.

Caring, affectionate, attractive DWF, 42, enjoys animals, kids, the beach, music. ISO DWM, with similar interests, for triendship, dating, possible relationship, to 16724 menuship, caring, possible reasonship, tr 16724

Caring, almoere, good friend Blonde DWF, 50, heart of gold, needs stable, compassionate Gentleman, similar interests, for companionship, tr 15025 Cinderella looking for a fella, 35-45, to take her out on the town. I enjoy sporting events, culture, travel, outdoors, m15393.

Communication is my specialty, 8F, 46, 5'6", ISO tall, attractive, professional S/DWM, 45-50, emotionally, financially secure, for LTR, possible marriage, 1215117 Companionship and partner sought. Seeking a S/DWPM, college degree, for friendship first, possible LTH. Enjoy acreve tile, tennis, movies, theater, dance, 1215607 Content, amusing, well-edjusted 54-year-old, with, 5'5', enjoys ethnic foods, theater, travel, seeks stable SWM, 45-60, bigh morats, 5'10'+, possible travel, are relationship. high morals, 5°10°+, possible long-term relationship. ±14602.

Country Girl, young 49, St. Francis County, 5°2, 125 bs.
SO diy Boy, unencumbered, honest, fur, financially secure, charismate, 45°- ±1503.

Cute, petite blonde, 40s, 5°7, 114 bs. lixes working out, seeks carring professional with same interests. Can it be you? ±14791.

DBF, 27, full-figured, great legs, drug-free, seeking Male who knows how to respect and treat a Lady for possible relation-DBF, 40, attractive, tull-irgured, degreed professional, seek-ing outgoing, self-assured, confident M for dating, possible LTR, xt1544.7

DBF, 45, 5'6", 125 lbs, great conversationalist, seeks SBM, 45-55, friend, likes to share and loads of fun. Possible LTR 2715365 1215365

DWCF, 31, enjoys all outdoor activities, rock n' rol, some country, cooking, homelile, hildren, 1215281

DWCF, 37, attractive, professional, mother of charming 5-year-old, intelligent, tenderhearted, seeks honest WCM, 37-47, 19591 47. #15601

DWCF, 47, blonde, seeking Christian Male with high morals and was set for cotential relationship. #15358.

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DWCR, loves football, Kenkoky Wildoats, movies, outdoors, walks, music, Seeks D/SWCM with friendly eyes, pretty smile.
Priendahlp first, possible relationship, tr15512 DWCF, young 41, protty, petite, fun, 5'4", 105 lbs, brown/brown, ISO DWCM, 39-45, handsome, HW/P, tender, honest, withy Call me, 1215-543 DWF desires straight Male: S/DWM who appreciates an intelligent, caring, n/s, n/d. Seeking friendship, responsible, 47-55, no kids, no game players, ±15549 DWF, 34, 5'4". Likes dining, movies, kids, have one of my own. Seeking SWM, 33-40, with variety of interests. Possible

DWF, 35, Single parent, enjoys Harley rides, seeking Mr. Right, 33-43, for fun and romance, tx15033 DWF, 35, attractive, medium-built, family-oriented, fun-loving Woman, seeking attractive, tall WM, good humor, for dating. more. South or Jetterson County, \$2154.33 DWF, 36, 5"5", medium build, seeks WM, who enjoys honesty, sincertly, family, kids and fun. Friendship, possible relation-ship, \$214929

DWF, 36, 5'5", red/blue, enjoys country music, dining out, movies. Seeking SWM, 38-46, for companionship, or possible lono-term relationship. w15570 DWF, 41, n/s, n/d, attractive, petie, tamily-oriented, outgoing, romantic, likes walks, top 40 music, cudding, ISO S/DWM, 36-55, possible LTRL **x15332* 43, full-figured, with one child, enjoy camping outdoors movies, ISO S/DWM, 43-49, kind, sincere and mostly

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DWF, 47, looking for fun-loving, financially stable Male, 45-55 who enjoys horseback riding, country music, dining out, for DWF, 47, seeks S/DWM, 35+, enjoys gardening, country life, fee markets. For dating or possible relationship, Must like loca, ±1164. DWF, 48, 5'5", professional, with graduate degree, seeking 45-55-year-old professional with graduate degree, n/s, prefer 6' tall or taller xr11-Xr1. 6° tall or faller. 9° 15430
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2° 15894. DWF, Single parent, 5'9", brown/green, professional, enjoys humor, cutture, good conversation, ISO S/DWM, open heart

DWF, attractive, 45, 5'1', 105 lbs, seeks SWM, n/s, H/W/P, for DWF, young 47, attractive, blonde-blue, petite, n/s, physically fit, loves life, new experiences, ISO SWM, attractive, n/s, 35-Dynamic DWF, 40, educated, intelligent, 5'2', 100 lbs, n/s, n/d, one son, ISO educated DWM, 40-50, interested in relationship, family activities. 12 14804 Energetic, Intelligent, ambitious, attractive, full-figured SISF, 31, one child, enjoy dining out, movies, ISO SBM, 30-40, for friendship. zr15598

Enjoy autumn's spiender with DWPF, 5'4", HW/P, enjoys life, music, dancing, travel, ISO affectionate, honest, active, 50+ W/PM, n's, for LTR, \$215413 50+ WPM, n/s, for LTR, tr/15413

Exceptional-looking DWCPF, 56, H/W/P, educated, ISO degreed, emotionally/financially secure SWM, n/s, integrity. Character or engined has pets for dating LTR, tr/15651. Executive/Country Girl. SWF, 35, ISO S/D Gentleman, 6'+, 30+, who's as comfortable on a horse as in the boardroom.

Family-oriented, attractive, easygoing DWF, 39, n/s, enjoys sci-fi, romance, dining out, movies and kids. Seeks SWM, 35-43, with similar interest. \$\pi\$ 15100 d interests, seeks outgoing, fun D/WWWM lids ok, tp:15232

loving DWF, 35, seeking n/s, mid-30s SWM, who loves ing, sports, music, movies. Friendship first, possible rela-hip, mt/15/2 Fun-loving, attractive DWF, 43, enjoys dancing, outdoors, walks, seeking S/DWM, 35-50, faithful, prefer n/s, n/d, for triendship, possible relationship, to 15400 Fun-loving, honest, caring DWPF, 40, aubum/beautiful blue, enjoys movies, outdoors, hockey, ISO S/DWM, 36-43, under 6*, similar interests, possible LTH, Collinaville, #15190 Fun-loving, sincere DWF, 46, n/s, ISO sensitive, honest S/DWM, n/s, enjoys dancing, dinling out, quiet nights at home, movies. No games. #15436 Fun-loving, sincers SWF, 32, n/s, sense of humor, down-to-earth, likes outdoors, country. Seeking SWM, n/s, attractive, 25-40, similar interests. **tr** 15166 Happy, humorous WWWF, 77, with varied interests, seeking WCM, 74-77, n/s, n/d, 1715/585 Hardworking, responsible, good-looking SBF seeks kind SF, 21-30, for friendship. Must like children. Must also have her own apartment. \$\pi\$1593

Heart of gold, classy, unique and emotionally rich. S&F: 31, ISO Mr. Right: traditional, compatible S/DM, 35-45, for lasting relationship. #714582 Honest, outgoing DBF, 47, financially secure, likes to swim, bowl, walk, looking for special someone to have a balanced life, ±15550. 16s. ±15599
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Interesting WF, 37, 5'5', 105 lbs, blonde/blue, educated. Seeking educated, financially sound SWDM, 34+, edventure-some, high ethics, Dark hair preferred, ±714929 Jefferson County, DWF, good-looking, good job, good atti-tude, ISO WM, 45-59, r/s, intelligent, decent job and appear-ance, xr 14939 KSHE, Rocking, Republican, Catholic, blonde SWF, 5'6', size 10, seeking employed SWM, 40-50, sense of humor, morals for committed relationship. 9215048 Lady with dynamite smile, young 50s, has lots of TLC reserved for right Gentleman. 17:15454 Let's share autumn together: Leaves fall, snow drops, close-ness warms. Seeking S/DWM, 40+, open-minded, honest, neat, to enjoy the season's spirit. 1715312 Looks allive! DWF, 50 (39), energetic, outgoing, ISO S/DWM, 49-54, who is honest, sincere, for a lasting relationship, 17-16710 Looking for SWM, 24-30, with sense of humor, n/s, n/d, likes sports, going out and having fun. SWF, 21, loves outdoors. or 15249

Looking for early Christmas present. SWF, 38, ISO S/DWM who knows how to treat a Lady. Brighten your holidays and mine. #15617 mine, ut 15517

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North County, Pretty Italian DWF, late 40s, 52*, 140 lbs, seeking a genuine, nice Guy, 40-60, with husky build, for database 19975. Off the wallt SWCF, 47, energetic, interesting, intelligent, enjoy country, fishing, camping, travel, ISO SWCM, 40-55, for fun, friendship, possible LTPL #15361 Outgoing, attractive SWF, 26, 515*, 140 by, enjoys riding Handys, camping, flishing, Seeking SWM, 33-38, for dating, possible LTR, tr 15/25 sionate, professional SWF, 30s, ISO a real Man who we how to treat a Lady Honest, hardworking and funte DBF, 5'2", 102 lbs, enjoys sports, theater, concerts, ses, seeking Male companionship, long-term relationship, tene, children, **15'807 Petite DWF, 51, good humor, desires companionship with S/DWWWM, n/s, no dependents, who enjoys quiet evenings, walker possings it made style 5602.

Petite brunette SWF, 30, 5'2', 120 lbs, very outgoing, likes sports, outdoors, music, dining out, seeking SWM, 30-36, for Petite, honest DWF, 35, mother, enjoys walks, movies, din-ing, sports, ISO S/DWM, 34-41, with pimilar interests, for inendship, possible LTR, en HARA. ear-old DWF seeking n/s S/DWM to enjoy ovies, biking and life itself. Friendship first, p. 1515379 Pretty, 50-lish, eye-catching Italian F, looks great, 5', shape-y, brown/brown, soeks Italian Gentleman, 50-lish, with looks, rises, for commitment, marriage, to 16968 Rare chocolate scotice. SBF, 21, n/s, n/d, no children, seek-ing SM, 23-42, who's as sweet as me, affectionate, support-tive, open-mixed. 1216789

SBF ISO SM, tall, race and age unimportant, who enjoys din-ing out, travel and movies, for possible long-term relationship to 14723

BBF looking for SBM, 25-39, who loves lids. Enjoy dancing movies, divide but and outdoor activities, \$15254. 140 lbs, mother of one, ISO SBM, 20-24, and quiet evenings, for friendship, possible SBF, 20, 160 bs, 5'2', long, blonde hair, enjoys bowling and outside activities. Seeking SBM, 20-25, for loving relationship.

SBF, 27, brown/brown, indian blood, nonsmoker, drinks an SBF, 38, looking for SWM, 35-47, who wants a love he can't live without Traveling, dining out, walks and laughter. \$214675 SBF, 41, 57°, Christian, full-figured, attractive, outgoing, entrepreneur, employed, degreed, seeking SBM, 42-52, with similar interests. Possible LTR, or 15209 SBF, down-to-earth, likes to go to movies, n/d, n/s, looking for SBM, 26-36, n/s, n/d, friendship first. #15296 SBF, mother of one, 18, enjoy going to movies, listening to radio, seeking young, tall SM, 18-25, for friendship. 12:15501 SWF seeking SWM, 28-45. Heart of Marthy Monros, th-fig-ured, reddsh-brown hair, full of imagnation and spirit, ris, likes animals, good music, ISO intelligent, secure Man. 715/229

SWF seeking intelligent, outgoing, fun SM, 35-45, to share new experiences with. New to area, need some showing F, 20, fun, outgoing, energetic country Girl, likes' dinners, fee and dubs, seeking SM, someone with similar inter-t, for possible relationship. 12:16862 ests, for possible relationarilp. 12 10862
SWF, 70, tooking for a Man, 20-35, who likes to go to the movies, parties and dances. 17 14853
SWF, 23, 517, 145 bs., brownigreen, mother of one, enjoys dancing, sports and having a good time. 150 SrDWM, 22-30, for the cloth, possible relationship, 1215536 SWF, 27, 4'5", enjoys swimming and playing ball. Seeks hon-est SWM, 25-30, nid, who likes to have fun, for friendship. \$15194 SWF, 27, long har, attractive, enjoys hising, movies, seeking S/DWM, 20-36, "tootball player build", attractive, honest, car-ing, enjoys companionship, \$15359 SWF, 29, professional, likes movies, outdoors, quiet walks and cudding. Seeks S/DWM, 30-40, for friendship first. SWF, 30, 52", petie, looking for S/DWM who loves animals and has patience and caring, for a long-term relationship. 2715530 st rubble

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35. St. Charles county. \$215154 SWF, 39, leoking for someone who likes kids, outspoken, ISO WM, 34-45, outgoing, for LTR, 1215439

, 41, petite, brown/green, college graduate, animal lover, seeking intelligent, humorous, monogamous Male, 30-or LTR, #15575 50, for LTR. #15575

SWF, 49, behind South County, Looking for SWM, 45-60, narrow to walk with go to movies and dine out. #15226 EWF, 55, happy, honest, sincere, compassionate, looking for a special someone. Adverturer? Your instructs, my elements, could be our interest. Britiselds SWF, full-fligger, one child, ISO SWM, 24-30, ns. social cliniae, noruge, martiage-minded. Franklin County area, m15235. SWF, honest, loving, fun, ISO romantic, honest, emotionally secure S/DWM, 49-54, 12:15187

A walk in the park. Falling leaves. Hot cocoa.

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34-year-old SW dad raising two boys, likes camping, fishing, sports, music, looking for relationship with SF, age 24-44. 36-year-old SW dad, into kids, sports, summertime, camping and music. Seeking attractive, caring SWF with similar interests. 1214697 37-year-old SWM, blonderblue, seeking SWF, enjoys out-doors, nights out, sports and more. Em honest, dependable, programmers, caring with sense of humo militaries. monumerous, caring, with sense of humor, tribles?

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41-year-old SBM seeking Single unattached Lady, 31-51, strong Christian values preferred. Likes music, movies and studying scriptures. #15551 studying scriptures, to 15551

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47-19-10-10, handsome businessman. DWM. 6°. 190 lbs. https://dx.doi.org/10.10-10.10-10. https://dx.doi.org/10.10-10.10-10. https://dx.doi.org/10.10-10.10-10. 55-year-old Aries seeking White or Lath Female, 45-, for movies, dinner. Your call. but please no fice Princesses' eat? DWM, 35, 5'10', 185 lbs, brown/green, no chil-neking sincere, honest, carng S/DWF, 28-35. No lute original. DWM, 35, 5'9", 175 lbs. brown/brown, they, father, musician, songwitter, carpenties, loves cot-reporting ISO patter kind sweethead, 915157. Active SBM, 49, 677, 185 bs. Enjoys outdoors and grilling out. Seeks attractive, sincere SDF, 30-50, for possible rela-

olic SWM, 43. black/hazel, enjoys Harleys, thyties, ISO slim, classy, honest, hardy, fun hip, possible LTRL 2715462 Affable DWCM, 44, HW/P, Catholic, professional, enjoys out-doors, theater, ISO S/DWCF, r/s, HW/P, family-oriented, 30-44, financially/emotionally secure, for dating, possible LTR, 215360 Affectionate, funny SWM, 37, 6'3", 200 lbs. enjoys a variety

Affectionate, honest, caring DWM, 37, 510°, 175 lbs, financially secure, enjoys drining, travel, ISO honest, caring SWF, 26-37, weight proportionate. \$\pi\$16855

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Seeking nonsmoking, nondrinking WCM, 65+, for companionship. DWF, 5', 150 Bs., blonde, likes gospel music, crafts, eating out and sightseeing. 1214730 Selective blonde, late 40s, petite, attractive. Seeking tal SM, Na, protessional, unencumbered, 40-50, for companionship. South Jefferson County only. \$214508 Shy SWF, 37, enjoys movies, camping and kids. Seeks long-term relationship with SM, 35-45, 1710099 Sincere DBPF, 57", good sense of humor, ISO sincere SDBM, 45-50, 6+, intelligent, sense of humor a must. No games, 915992 Sweet and saxy DWCF, 44, blonde/brown, petite, likes country music dancing, quiet times; seeking SWCM, 38-49, n/s, with unsectioners and incommon services. Sweet, honey brown, attractive SUF, 39, with big brown eyes, pretty smile, enjoys movies, concerts. Seeks S/DBM, similar interests, 39-50. 1715461 SWF, 27, 5'2", enjoys movies, outdoors and romance, r/s, at drinker, ISO SWM, 25-35, with similar interests. Tall, stractive SWCF, 40-ish, enjoys fitness, theater, candield dinners, quiet conversations, looking for fit, professional SWCM, to LTR, tr-15250 attractive, model material even at 45, 5°8", long inblue, sery, fun, smarr, wants tall, handsome Man, r a plus, \$214728 Very lonely SBF, 47, 5'9", 175 bs, looking for SBM, 49-00, 6'+, honest, sensitive, affectionate, with sense of humor, for LTR, ±15370. rant, nonsmoking WF, 44, seeking nonsmoking WM who sys music, dining out, planics and romantic evenings, alton, MO and, worLARA? O'Fallon, MO area, 1214887

WF, 24, mother of two, loves family and my children, seeking mature WM, 25-35, who enjoys quet evenings and family life. WF, 43, seeking NA Male for friendship, LTR, possibly mar-riage. Family-oriented, enjoy pow-wows, willing to relocate. WF, 5'5", 140 lbs. dark/green, seeks WM with good heart, passionate soul, gentle nature and sensual, playful spirit. Grante City #14/511. WF, petite, young 50, likes sports, music, dancing. Seaking WM, mentally and physically stable, employed, no drugs. WWWF, enjoys travelling, cooking, snuggling, seeks sincere SWM, 50+, with the same interests, tr14977 WWWF, professional, mid-40s, seeking SBM, for friendship. Enloy scorts and music inv 15160 Wanted: Someone special. SWF, 38, seeking LTR, possible marriage with SWM, must be devoted to God, family and tome, trilicals. Where's my big Harley Man? SWF, 47, seeks SWM, 40+, enjoys riding Harleys, to start as friends, maybe become more mt/SPa Would like to meet retired Genteman to spend quality time with. SWF, 38, attractive. 12 15482

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wille DWCM, 45, r/s, r/d, Assembly of God churchgoer, ing trustworthy, dedicated WCF, 37-53, for monogamous new and togetherness, #15264 Bighearted SWM, 34, r/s, long-haired rocker type, brownblue, self-supporting carperier, ISO one special Lady, HW/F, LTR only, need TLC. 1215572 des only. Attractive, easygoing SWM, blonde/blue, , 170 bis, n/s, n/d, seeking SWF, 51*-5'4", size 4 or small-Blue-eyed SWM, 47, French extraction, 6'3", 220 lbs, never been arrested, childless, perfect teeth, college-degreed, seeks SWF, size unimportant, Kids ok. 17 10505 Charming, sophisticated, accomplished WWWM, 49, 5Y, 167 bs, attlicts, energistic, enthusiastic Seeking SDF, 30-45, sincere, horiest, romantic, considerate. For possible public spice, triples, public spice, and public spice.

in-cut, average-looking, 42-year-old DWM, seeking age-looking DWF who enjoys socializing, boating, ste-ng and history. #15582 seeing and history. #15582

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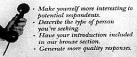


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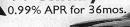
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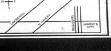
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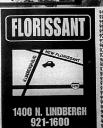


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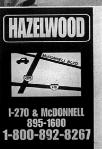
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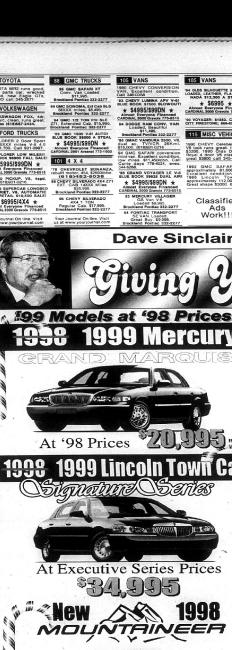
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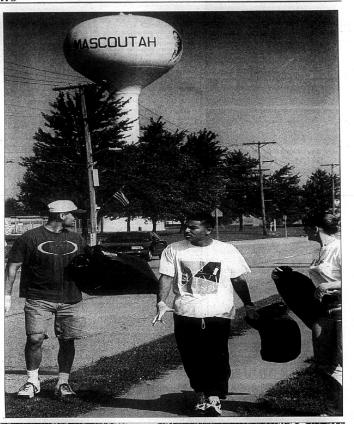






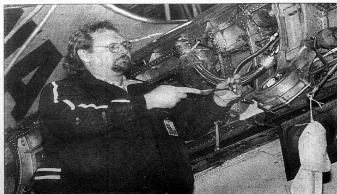
Cleanup crew

Belleville Area College's Administration of Justice program recently organized Noticen Up Mascourtah Day" to help fight litter and pollution in Mascourtah City Park, Clockwise from above, AOJ student Josh Lawrence of Belleville collects garbage along Sixth Street, AOJ students Steven Rathke, Left, of Belleville and John Fulton of Shiloh also collect garbage along Sixth, Volunteers Dan Keeton of Scott Air Force Base, from left, Tyrone Perry of Belleville and Jennie Patrick of Fairview Heights work on Sixth, The AOJ students organized volunteers from the Law Enforcement Explorer Clubs of the St. Clair County Sherift's Department, Highland and Mascoutah police departments and personnel from Scott AFB to assist in the project.





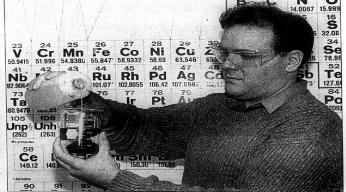
Dr. Harold Johnson, far left, coordinator of the AOJ program, organized the students and volunteers.



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Engines on

Buddy Bortz of Granite City, a mechanic for Trans World Airlines in St. Louis, prepares a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 aircraft for the installation of a jet engine. Bortz is a graduate of Belleville Area College's Aviation Maintenance program.



Chemical reaction

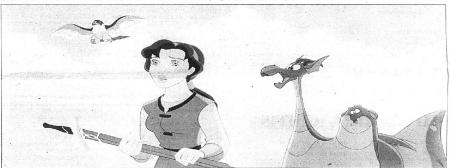
Belleville Area College chemistry instructor Ted Dolter demonstrates color changes in chemicals at the St. Louis Science Center. Dolter and other area chemists recently held demonstrations in honor of National Chemistry Week.

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The latest "Godzilla" blockbuster from TriStar Pictures played on the (mostly) previously unthought-of fear of having one's brand-new car crushed to atoms by giant fake lizard feet.



Getting halfway through a long journey and suddenly remembering that one accidentally left the torch burning in the castle before one left seems to be the fear expressed by young Kayley and her animal friends in this production still from the Warner Bros. movie, "Quest for Cameiot." (It probably isn't, but we all get that same expression every now and then.)



Nightmare on **Film Street**

Even when it isn't the witching season (which it is), the movies are a great place to go for a good scare. This year, there was something frightening for everyone. Giant killer rocks from outer space. Crazed killer lizards. Gaint killer rocks from outer space. Crazed killer Stand Killer of the space of their teachers. Halloween: H20.

Even movies that weren't intended to be scary at all had moments that played on our most basic fears — such as heights (or failing) and death. For people who like to worry possibilities yet undreamed of that would keep a therapist possibilities yet undreamed of that would keep a therapist power of speech, for example, and waste it on crude jokes ("Dr. Doolfitle"), or that one's toys would come to life and "Dr. Toolfitle"), or that one's toys would come to life and "Bride of Chucky"). Keeping that in mind, we'd like to present a gallery of some modern-day phobias, as presented by some recent movies. Whether you're scared of only the big things (failure, embarrassment, total annihilation) or yournent, being trapped in an expensive Cineplex with a toddler who wants to sit through a horrible high-budgeted cartoon musical with songs that would make Barry Manilow ery and you're out of Maalox), there is something here for you. So hang on to your hats, ladies and geaner than the control of the property of the song and the property of the policy and waster. "It's only a movie... It's only a movie..."



Discovering that the costume shop sent you the Jamie Lee Curtis mask by mistake (left, really a scary scene from Dimension Films' "Halloween: H20") is humilating when you're late for that big Halloween party. It's almost as bad as learning that your new tennis shoes won't stick to the surfaces of most 195-foot-drop cliffs (above, really from Touchstone Pictures' "Six Days, Seven Nights").

Kindergartners talk turkey

Hazelwood teacher created classroom tradition around Thanksgiving

Correspondent

Sometimes patience and a poker face are great allies.

Mary Capp and Lisa Witte certainly found them to be useful when interviewing students in Capp's after the proper way to cook a turkey.

"What do you set the oven at, how hot do you want it?" Capp asked in a serious tone of Maggie McGough, 5.

Six degrees, "Maggie Six degrees, Maggie McGough, 5.

A little later, Zen Wisdom informed Witte, Capp's high school assistant, of the proper cooking time for a turkey.

and then repeated it for emphasis.

Capp is in her 31st year of

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Capp is in her 31st year of teaching kindergarten at the Hazelwood School District. She began compiling written records of her students' Thanksgiving recipes and memories, with the help of parent volunteers, over 20 years ago.

The project is part of Capp's

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Mary Capp Kindergarten teacher at Lusher Elementary

"I remember how it was I think of how much fun it was ween here it the fast of the state of the

for them."

During the interviews on how to cook a turkey, the children also talk about the family activities they enjoy

after the big meal. Maggie said she plays with her sisters, while Zen said he sits on the deck after cleaning up his mess.

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Colleen Caffey, 6, said her family tops off the holiday with a visit to Grant's Farm. "We feed the animals, and we took pictures last time," ste said.

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Capp was teaching about Plymouth Rock, the Massachusetts site near where

the Pilgrims landed in 1620. As part of the project, each child was drawing a picture of the rocking a picture of the rocking a picture of the student what he was drawing, the boy made a surprising but understandable mistake. "He said, 'Chrysler Rock,' 'Capp recalled. "That was so

cute."
Capp plans to retire in 2000.
She described her career as
"wonderful" but said she has

"Wonderful" but Said and Income regret.
"I wish I had written down all the things that kids have said over the years," she said. "They come up with some real classics."

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

resh-cut trees and resh-cut trees and on the search are a must at many a home during the holidays. And to keep them fresh and enjoyable throughout the season, a little care is required. Here's what you need to know.

The poinsettia plant ori-ginated in the warm climates of Mexico, and it definitely favors that hot, humid type of environ-ment. So how can it be popular at Christmas time in the north? Read on.

Poinsettias can survive a St. Louis winter if one requirement is met: Keep them indoors. Your home probably isn't anywhere near as hot as Mexico in mid-summer, but it doesn't have to be. Plant breeding has resulted in poinsettia varieties well suited to the typical home environment.

We don'th know if it's a case of the poinsettia loving the heat or hating the cold, but it really doesn't matter. It can handle the transition from store to car to home, but not much more. If you buy a plant and leave it in an unattended car for any length of time, it won't survive. And a "length of time" in this case is no more than a few minutes.

Once you get the plant home, unwrap it and place it in a brightly lit area that's not too cold. area that's not foo cold. Don't place it near doorways or anywhere else where the possibility of drafts exists. Above all, don't allow the foliage to touch window glass, since this can result in leaf damage. The plant shouldn't be kept near a window anyway.

Caring for your plant is not much different than any other houseplant. Prevent leaf drop by avoiding rapid temperature fluctuations. These are mostly caused by drafts, so if the plant's in a safe place, you'll have little to worry about. As for watering, allow the top one-fourth of the soil to dry between waterings.

Tree Care
To properly care for your fresh-cut tree, follow these steps.

Prior to setting the tree up, a fresh cut should be made across the trunk, lopping an inch or so off the bottom. The tree the bottom. The tree should be placed in a stand full of water within 12 hours of making the cut. If that's not possible, make the cut (or another one) just prior to set-up.

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Students give ideas on Thanksgiving dinner 5 Here are some of the ways students in Mary Capp's class at Lusher Elementary School recommended fixing today's tur-key dinner:

Dad goes to the farm and gets a turkey. It weighs 10 pounds. Dad puts it in the oven for 1 minute at 1 degree. Mom puts the stuffing mix in before dad cooks it. Dad gives us barbecued thicken, rice and some rolls to go with the turkey. We also Grandma's and Grandpa's. Grandma and Grandpa make the dessert. We have ice cream and watermelon. key dinner:

Get a turkey that weighs 10 pounds.
Cook it in the oven for 11 minutes at 90 degrees. Mom takes it out of the oven and puts it in the refrigerator. Mom and dad mashed potatoses and gravy, and carrots. For dessert we have ice cream and cookies. Grandpa comes over and eats with us. When we are done, we go downstairs and play.

Cody Meinert

Mom gets the turkey from the grocery store that weighs 1 pound. Grandma Jean puts it in the oven and cooks it for 2 minutes at 100 degrees. Grandma Kay takes it out and cuts it. Aunt Mary makes pumpkin pie for dessert. We have grapes, carrots, corn, and mashed potatoes. We also have ice cream for dessert. After we eat, 1 play with lan and Avery.

Mom buys the turkey from the grocery store that weighs 3 pounds. Mom puts it in the oven and cooks it for 1 hour at 60 degrees. After it's done, she stuffs it with peas. Mom cuts it up and gives us corn, chicken and mashed potatoes. Grandma makes apple pie for dessert. Great makes apple pie for dessert. dreat of cating, we play games and then go to Grant's Farm and feed the goats. Then we come back home and play again. Grandma and Grandpa shoot a turkey that weighs 50 pounds. Grandpa puts it in the oven and cooks it for 55 minutes at the oven and cooks it for 55 minutes at 0 at 10 pt 10 pt

Sisters seek help for hurricane victims

Ashley Kempke

Some local nuns are asking the public to help their missionaries and the people. The St. Louis Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, a religious order located at 220 E. Ripa Ave. in Lemay, is calling for donations to aid Honduran victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Buy a turkey from the store that weighs 10 pounds. Put it in the oven and let it cook for 5 minutes at 13 degrees. Take it out and cut it. Serve with carrots, bread, corn and mashed potatoes. Mom gives us pumpkin pie. Grandma and Grandpa come over and eat. After we eat, we

Nicole Lindemann

The local arm of the organization has had a missionary presence in Honduras for 40 years and is spearheading the SSND Honduran Relief Project.

Sister Carleen Reck, provincial the SSND Honduran Relief Project.

Sister Carleen Reck, provincial the group needs donations of cash or non-perishable goods, including household items, tools, bedclothes, simple toys, clothing, canned goods and other essentials to aid hurricane victims.

She said that the devastation to the

impoverished country has been enormous. "It is a very poor country in normal times, and then you get a hurricane that comes through and destroys the crops," because they have nothing to fall back on...I don't think anybody knows (how bad it is.) We have two native sisters there who still don't know the condition of their families."

So complete has been the devastation to the nation's crops and to its road system, that, ironically, the victims also need donations of sugar and coffee, items usually found in abundance in Honduras. Sister Carleen said that the crops that weren't damaged can't be accessed because of the roads and because of the roads and because of the The storm, which dumped more than an inch of rain per hour for more than 24 hours on the area has left many families homeless.

She said that at the height of the storm, fully 1,000 Hondurans crowded into the order's small school in the El Progreso region.

"People came into the school and talked about how their families got caught said. "Many of the people came in not as a family, but as the remnants of a family.

ily." oday, there are still 150 people living he building, people who have lost rything

when the sounding, people who have lost everything.

"Those people don't know how they are going to rebuild," sister Carleen said.

10 mus working and living in Honduras, including three from the St. Louis area. Those three, sisters Leetta Hamack, Mary Kennedy and Marie Augusteen Peters, kept in constant contact with the St. Louis office throughout the strength of the strength of

LOCAL HEARING AID DEALER BUYS THE MANUFACTURERS LABORATORY AND IS SAVING CUSTOMERS HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

A local hearing aid chain recently bought a hearing aid manufacturing facility, which is greatly reducing the cost of hearing aids to

greatly reducing the cost of hearing aids to customers.

Hearing Systems 2000 is a hearing aid retailer with 8 locations in St. Louis and Illinois. "With the high costs of hearing aids today we realized we had to do something to help our customers," said the company spokesperson. "By taking the manufacturer out of the picture you can cut out the middleman and the middleman's profit which is passed on to the customer. The savings are in the hundreds and with the more sophisticated hearing systems such as programmable and digitals, customers are saving more than ever."

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One customer reported that after shopping at an area competitor, he went to the main office of Hearing Systems 2000 in South County and saved a total of \$1,268.00 on a pair of the newest technology hearing instruments called digital. What the customer most liked, after the savings of course, was the quality he received and if a problem arises, he can go straight to the lab and get it fixed. Before, it took weeks, he claimed.

"Great prices are not the only reason we did this," added the company spokesperson. "We now have a much better handle on the quality of the product that the customers are receiving. It's amazing what happens when the same person who made the hearing system has to fix it and is graded on that performance. The quality goes way up! Hearing Systems 2000 employees are not graded by the amount of hearing instrumentsthey produce, but rather on the amount that do not come back with problems." The company president added, "We are not the largest company around, but I feel our product is by far the best built." This statement must be true because Hearing Systems 2000 was voted the best hearing aid center in a local paper.

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The local company offers free in home testing, hearing health care seminars to senior groups, and free hearing tests to seniors. To find out more information or to schedule a free hearing test and a demonstration on new technology call 314-638-1112 or toll free 1-800-835-1767.

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